FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1899

THE NATION'S

Olympia Arrives Unexpectedly.

ALL WELL ON BOARD

Pilot Boats Sound First Note of Welcome.

GLAD TO GET HOME AGAIN

Vessel Anchored Inside Saudy Hook--For the First Time in Years an Admiral's Salute of Seventeen Guns Fired- The Manila Hero Visited on Board Ship by Many, Among Them Admiral Sampson, Sir Thomas Lipton and Others-Governor Will Go Out Today: Also the Reception Committee-Evades All Discussion Concerning Politics or Military Operations in the Philippines-The Admiral is Deeply Touched at the Extensive Preparations to Greet Him, of Which He Was Totally Unaware Until He Reached Home-The Sailors All Happy.

official character is Rear Admirel Sampson's fleet of Tompkinsville, when the news of the Olympia's arrival was received. It had been planned that one of the fleet, prophibly, the Texas, would go drown to the Hook and escort the Admirals flagship to her anchorage inside the Hook but of course that had to be shinded with the Hook but of course that had to be shinded with the quarantine station will be decorated with 150° red, white and blue electric lights. On the terrace are letters nine feet high spelling "Welcome Home."
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member of the committee or if he accepts.
Chairman Lewis Myer, of the committee on flewards sent world curing the day he all towns along the coast requesting the burning of red for logish in honor of Admiral Dewey lasted of on Thursday as had been arranged. Rear Admiral Philip, accompanied by his senior aide, commander p. D. J. Kelly, left the mary yard shortly after I o'clock to pay a visit to Admiral Dewey.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

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SAN DIEGO, Sept. 26.—On the an-ouncement of the arrival of Admiral

The Committee's Visit.

The Largest Ever Known.

Hotels Crowded to Their Uttermost.

Well Posted Railread Men Estimate the Number of Visitors

ENGINEERS PROTEST.

Against Unfair Reports of Accidents in San Francisco Papers.

True and Loyal to His

Country. Ex-Governor Patterson in an Interview.

He Thinks That the Radical Element Will Control the Democratic Party.

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rest Circulation. - The Most News. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
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INFANTS OR MEN?

Are they men or infants whom 4 in official high places, to find and bint us the way? Governor Atkinson, of West Virginia, bears the outward of West triginia, white the vaccinity asseming, not of a grown man merely, but of a very companionable and amiable gentleman as well. Among Governors he stands well above the average. His recent address before the trust conference is described as charmatically and a second of the standard of the second of the teterized by lack of hysteria and general atmosphere of better sense than those of his compeers. Yet this hildish drivel was the best he could do in the way of a practical solution.

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near future if this is the sort of dark-ness which clouds the minds of those who should be as lamps to the people

Even the Bryan remedy is not much more adult. It consists, substantially, of the creation of a commission with arbitrary powers to close up the busi ness of any corporation it disapproves. The very suggestion of the remedy by autocracy is a confession of the failure of government by haw to meet the emergency. Or it is a confession of individual incapacity to find the regovernment by haw to meet ergency. Or it is a confession

truth is that the problem that their progress. This question is a least soluble, but it is not easy. How ever, the present need is not so much to solve the question as to agree upo an intelligent statement of it.

The Los Angeles Times quite in cently and incidentally, uses, as the plural of "metropolis" the bastare Now let the Beand the Mail, and the various othe classic tongues, feel themselves pecially called to prate upon them forth the vials of their wrath upon the Times, which has ventured to disregard their inconsistent dicts. It "metropolis" were a Latin word, which if is not, its plural would be "metrop oles." If it is a Greek word, which it is, its plural is "metropoleis." If it is an English word its plural may be either of these, or it may be "metrop olises." If it is a logical conception, in-stead of a grammatical element, it has no plural at ail. But neither the nor the Times "metropolli" is a possible word o formation, in any language living or

be stationed at the Southern Pacific switch-vard crossings aught to be repealed forthwith. Not that it is a had law, for on the contrary, it is a very good law, and is especially needful at on when switching is we forced, there is no expectation that ever will be enforced, and no indication that it was ever intended to be en forced. Such laws are a stultification and are worse than the evils they d not cure. If the City Trustees will they should at least have the straight forwardness to repeal it.



Men do not like to go to doctors. Nine times out of ten they wait until they are laid flat on their backs before they will consult a physician. There is some reason in this, for when a business man feels out of sorts and goes to a physician, he is olden given violent drugs that make thin, for a time until for business and really sick.

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"I want to inform your of a cure effected by Dr. electric medicine." write Mrs. Nelson Smith.

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RETROSPECTIVE.

Twenty-three years ago today the first issue of the Fresno Republican made its appearance. From then till the law for its suppression now it has never failed of publication is binding upon the courts; for a single issue. On behalf of a few sentlemen who had contributed towards the purchase of a plant I wrote the notice 'To the Public," which is republished in this column, signed dentiens are criminals, and the officer "The Hundred." It was believed that a hundred gentlemen of public spirit and Republican politics could be found who would contribute ten dollars each toward the purchase of an outfit. While but a small part of that number wer beginning, and from that beginning has grown the present Republican. It is not my purpose at this time to refer to the trials or the triumphs of the paper during its career, nor to make paranual mention of those who con en and still take a keen interest in its welfare, but rather to call attention to purely as a business enterprise, and rules, imposed by the officers them that under its present management the maintaining an ideal newspaper that ment of such rules, which shall do shall give the news of the world, have and in all things do what is best for the community at large. While the What shall we think of a city who

the evident esteem in which the pape is held by the intelligent public, To continue to merit the confidence and the support of this comm unity will be the further effort of all connected

with the Republican. DR. ROWELL.

To the Public.

he Fresno Republican, Septen ber 23, 1876.]

That our motives may not be mis-judged, we, who have contributed to this enterprise, would say to the prople of Fresno that we have been actu-ated by what we conceive to be a laudable political pride; by a desire assist in diffusing a knowledge of the resources and requirements of county and to exert a reasonable in fluence upon the intellectual, socia

fluence upon the intellectual, social and moral character of our community.

An education exclusive in kind is not calculated to produce the highest type of individuality; nor is a community whose pecuniary interests, social and moral characteristics, habits of thought and political and religious convictions are common to all, aut to be as pro-gressive in its tendencies as one in which interests are more varied. Some of us, who have long been residents of the time when this county, remember an expression of anti-Democratic sen-timents was neither popular nor safe. With the influx of population with new idens and new customs, and a greater variety of industries, we have witness ed, with pleasure, the gradual elimina tion of old prejudices, and the devel ent of that liberal and progressive ise of American communities. Those of us who have more recently come amongst you feet that our residence and our behavior entitles us to full citizenship. If our political convictions are unlike yours, remember that the circumstances of birth, education, and social influences with us have been different from your own.

of easily recognized circumstances, and as there are a vast number of opinions hich it in regard to every unsettled problem
If it in human relations, let none of us for get that all may be wrong. We have no analogy to offer for the course We hav press is a legitimate method of ex-

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With no disposition to interfere with established rights, no individual interestablished rights, no individual interestablis terprising weekly newspaper-one thoroughly devoted to the best interests of prices. our county and in full sympathy with annweege r, when it is demonstrated, without a grumble or a tear. We will say for Mr. Curtis, into whose care we have given our paper, that, though young in years, he comes amongst us with the highest testimonials as to his character and ability, and we bespeak for him an extensive and pleasant ac

THE HUNDRED.

It is with something more than the reminiscent pride of age that the Republican publishes the above articles written by its founder, the one on its treat and the other on its twenty-third birthday. Better than the lapse of pears and the prosperity they have brought is the fine idealism which is the split of these articles and has been the inspiration of the paper through its long career. The Republican was founded on an ideal and has been guited by an unselfish ambition. It has achieved material prosperity, but is less proud of this line of the fine guited by an insulfation and the properity but is less proud of this line of the fine guited by an insulfation and the properity but is less proud of this line of the fine guited by an insulfation and the properity but is less proud of this line of the fine carees of preparing that an institution as conceived can be conceived can be considered in the present of a higher success. The demonstration that an institution as conceived can be conceived can be considered in the properity properity and the properity but and institution as conceived can be conceived can be considered in the properity properity and the properity but and institution as conceived can be conceived and the properity are the first properity but and institution as conceived can be considered and properity are the properity are the properity are the properity and the properity but and institution as conceived can be considered and the properity are the properity and the properity but and institution as conceived can be considered and the properity are the properity and the properity but and institution as conceived can be considered and consumers and the properity but publican publishes the above articles succeed is worth more than the wealth

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SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 28.—The Idaho and North Dakoin, volunteers were mustered out of the service of their country at the Frasidio today. The ceremonies were very impressive. The corfmonies were very impressive, and the confinanting officers of each company addressed the soldiers, commending officers took occasion to thank the people of San Francisco and California for their hospitable treatment of the soldiers.

The Idaho volunteers will take the

California for their nospitanie treat-ment of the soldiers.
The Idaho volunteers will take the train for their homes tonight, leaving seven sick men in the general hospi-tal. The North Dakota men will go cast temorrow some time and will leave about nine men in the huspital.

San Jose Celebration.

SAN JOSE CELEBORATION.
SAN JOSE, Sept. 25.—The Supervisors have efficially endorsed the proposed celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the inauguration of Californias state government. The boardwill send invitations to all state and rounty officers to be here, and specially urgent invitations to all boards of supervisors. The proposed celebration is assuming a broad scope.

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the distinction between the ordinanor the regulation of the tenderion an is blading upon the courts; the ordisance only upon the executive officer affected are concerned, its governmen is an arbitrary despotism. in charge may enforce upon them any rules he likes by selection the violators for arrest. The punishment inflicted by the court will be for violation of the general prohibitory or vagrancy law, but the very arrest which occasions posed by the officer for violating the local regulations. The regulations of the ordinance are therefore enforcible

in fact, even if not valld in law. There is no other way, under ou hypocritical Anglq-Saxon system regulating tolerated vice. We will legatize the ordinances, but we will no make them needless. It is simply choice between enacted rules, binding on the enforcing officers, and arbitrar

sentative body charged with the liberately relax the regulations which have been shown by actual enforce ment to be both practical and salutary numakers deliberately resolve to trea present awares feel gratified with the lawmakers denocrately resolved generous patronage bestowed upon the public debauchery as an industry to be proported rather than as an evil to be deplored and restrained? Only on of cell that this beasted by the forces of evil that man's vote is pledged to them. can not think that the event ustify the beast, but we can not feel proud of an escape so narrow.

TO THE TRADE.

A Circular by the Raisin Association.

Forerunner of the Prices Soon to Be Fixed by the Directors.

following circular to the trade was issued yesterday by the California Raisin Growers' Association:

Fresno, Cal., Sept. 23, 1899. sin Growers' Association begs to inform the trade that the 1899 crop of of good quality up to th data, will be considerably short of last year's output. After a careful can-vass of the situation and the returns of the count of curing trays made by the growers, we estimate this season's

there will be a material shortege.

With regard to our prices for this season's crop, it may be objected that they are high—and they may appears of the past five years; but it should be remembered that during the five years prior to the panic of 1883 our growers were paid 5 cents per pound in the field for their raisins, to which cost was added % cent per pound for sorting and packingloge raisins. If cent per pound freight to the East and 1 cent per pound to over cummissions, discounts for their raisins, to which cost was added & cent per pound for sorting and pecking loope raisins. 14 cent per pound for fight to the East and 1 cent per pound to cover commissions, discount and regulation. But the control is a many control in spection, supervision and profit to the packer; and that these prices prevailed in open competition by the revocable, if the conditions thereof with Spanish raisins, with duty-free reviolated.

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"Since our opening circular of last year our association has been reor-ganized, and fully 90 per cent of the raisin vineyards acreage of the state has been signed to us for two years more. Paukers are permitted to buy outside raisins, placing them under the

"We will endeavor to materially im our county and in this sympath, with all that pertains to the honor and prosperity of the American nation. If mistaken in our judgment, we will arright and will carrierly attive to establish a rigid and reliable system of inspection, all packages to have the grade marks without a grumble or a tear. We would have for Me. Courtie, into whose care well called. We have dropped from our list cilied. We have dropped from our list the ungraded brands and have substi-tuted a grade called Oriental—2, 3 and 4 crown—which is to be the lowest grade to be put on the market as rai-stns. If the present favorable weather continues there will be very few raisins below standard, and Ill come on the market late in the

rs, and in consequence extensive pren arations have been made in Fresno this season to increase the output, the com-bined capacity of the new and old seeding plants being now three times that of last ways? that of last year's

test of result of which is trust or monopoly. 7—By recognizing that trusts are usually composed of corporations and that corporations are but creatures of the law and can only exist in the place of their creation and cannot migrate the law and can only exist in the place of their creation and cannot migrate to another sovereignty without the consent of that sovereignty and that this consent may be withheld when desired, we recommend as the sense of the conference that each state passlaws providing that no corporation, which is a member of any pool or trust in that state or elsewhere can do business in that state.

second, in property of the actual cash value of the amount, of the capital and would be decided and that in all private corporations, with a capital stock issued in a double-header today with Cleveland and won them both, taking the first times, with a capital stock issued in and won them both, taking the first times, and the best of the amount actually paid up as above, provided the shareholders shall be liable to the extent of twice the first value of the stock held by each.

After speehees by Governor Medillar, and Sawyer, the conference was declared adjourned.

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Three Days' Session

A Day When the Bookies Did All the Winning.

ST. LOUIS, Sep. 21.-After two days f speech-making the governors, attoreys general and other statesmen who have been holding a conference here by invitation of Governor Sayres of Texas dopted resolutions outlining the legisation needed to control the sa-called lation needed to control the so-control trusts and combines and adjourned sine die. The resolutions embodied were agreed to after a lone ression of the committee. So widely divergent when the committee was after midnight when the committee was after midnight when the committee was able to arrive at any conclusion. The whole matter was then referred to a sub-committee composed of Governor McAillin of ennessee and Attorneys General mith of Texas and Campbell of Colo-Smith of Texas and Campbell of Coloradu to put into praper shape. The conference was to have met at 9 o'clock but it was moon before it got down the same and to resolutions was not ready to report until moon. The delayed regrets of the attorneys general were ready and then Governor McMillin, chairman of the committee on resolutions presented the report of the committee. That we believe the best present available remedies lie along the following lines:

at St. Louis.

by Their Governors.

The Conference Adopted Resolu-

tions Covering the Trust

and Its Control-

available remedies lie along the fol-lowing lines:

1—The enactment and enforcement by the several states and the nation of legistation that shall adequately and fully define as crimes any attempted monopolization or restenion of trate in any line of industrial activity, with provisions for adequate punishment, both of the individual or the corpora-tion, that hall be found guilty there-of, punishment to the corporation to the extent of its dissolution.

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2—The enactment by realistic of the Union of legislation for the adequate and proper control and regulation of corporations, chartered by their late and we recommend as efficacious state, and we recommend as efficacious a system of reports to and examination by state authority of the corporations organized under its laws, to the end that they be brought to a fair observace of the laws under which they

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corporations seeking to engage in busiuess outside the state of their creation
that they procure licenses from the
foreign state as a condition precedent
to their entry into such state; such license to be granted on such terms and
subject to such restrictions as will

ton, dedacing that a corporation created in one state to do business excelusively in other states than where created, shall be prohibited from admission into any state. This proposition is supported by idecisions of the supreme courts if several states, but we better the should become accountive enbelieve it should become executive actment, uniform throughout

states.
5—That no corporation should be formed in whole or in part by an other corporation.
6—That no corporation shall own or

6—That no corporation span myn or hold any stock in another corporation engaged in a similar or competitive business and that no officer or direc-tor of a corporation shall be the officer or director or the owner of stock in another corporation engaged in a sim-lar or competitive business, the ob-

The Transvaal.

tions between Great Britain and the Transvaal had become strained. The members, he said, were aware of the meeting of Sir Alfred Miber and Pres-ident Kruger at Bloemfontein when President Kruger made proposals which, although refused by the Brit-

alphomatic agent at Fretoria, Conjuga-ham Greene, and he practically ac-cused the Imperiol government of a breach of faith. He said he was distin-cioned to advise the Transvani govern-ment to accept the Intest Fritish de-mands. The present critical true affairs could not be a matter of the af-fairs could not be a matter of the af-

bitration. War would be an insult to religion and civilization." In conclusion President Steyn said he would take this opportunity of lay-ing certain draft have before the Universal draft have before the ing certain drait news before the Cukstradd for consideration praying fluid to give the members strength to peace and prosperity, but also in the narrost of their beloved state Immediately after the speech. Presi-tent Steyn asked the Volkarand 10 golden court of the total court of the control of the peace and prosperity.

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PRETORIA, Sept. 21.—General Joulert, the Boor commander in-chief, in guard as saying in an interview:

The situation is serious. Probably the heaviest fighting would occur on the Natal border. The British are likely to attempt to invade the Transvani by way of the Van Reinans pass.'

Urrent messages are reaching the Ruad from members who are demanding authority for the Boers to mass at giranegle points A few States Represented

THE STOCKTON FAIR.

STOCKTON, Sept. 21.—Five running aces and a trut brought out the legst road up to date at the Stockton fair eroud up to date at the Stockton further atternoon. The grand stund was filled and the lawn was jammed with proble when the second heat of the trod was called. The public was hungry for running races and it was given some good, sport but little chance of winning any money. For out of the Faverless, on which 2 to 3.1 to 3, 1 to 4 and 1 to 5 were given by the books, were returned winners and as few put down a bet on the successful horses at such odds, the bookmakers quit with about all of the money.

such adds, the bookmarkers quit with atom all of the money. There was a big roar over the heavily played second choice. McFarlane, being left at the post in the mile handleap and many are not chary about asserting that it was Tullet's fault as he appeared to make no effort to get the buy away. An assistant lashed the horse but the buy held him so be could accept the fifting busel. even take after the flying bunch, turned him around and came back the stake. Hank was made favor-in the first heat of the 2.18 trot, but mailting won so handly she was anked on for the second and final trial banked on for the second and unastruc-ned link it on a drive from Azalla. Tree Jolie and Ojai romped home in the two half mile dashes while Alaria woll the six furlong event under a dou-ble wrap. Twinkle Touk took the mile handicap after McFarlane was the wrap. Twinkle Twink took the mile handicap after McFarlane we cat out of it in very fast time for putting track, 1.41%. Summarles:

Trotting, 2.18 class, two McNally

second, Britt third. Time 30. Tanoka and Della M ulso ran.
Haif mile, all ages, purse \$100—Ojal won. Isabelle second, Purniah third. Time. 48. Jessie O. Stromo, the Miller, Slydell and Soledad also ran.
Sx furlongs, seiling, purse \$125—Alaria won, Major Cook second, Castolk third. Time 148. Maria won, Major Cook second, Castella third. Time, 1.14.
One mile for 2-year-olds and upmaris, purse 1150—Twinkle Twink won,
Sromo second, Sea Spray third, Time,
1.12. Tenrica and Himera also run.
McFarlane left at the post.

South African Trade. NEW YORK, Sept. 21—A special to the Times from Washington says: Cun-sul General James G. Stowe, at Cape Town, reports that the government of the South African Republic is taking action toward an increase of duties on action toward an increase of duties on such articles as blankets, boots and choes, leather, larness, lais, caps, paraffine oil, cic. The increase is from fly per cent al valorem to 19 per cent. The suspension of duties on goods caused a scarcity of revenue. In dealing with the subject of trade openings in South Africa, he says that American doors and sashes are not

American doors and sashes are not properly packed or etated and the rail-roads refuse to carry them except at owners risk. "As the United States." owners' risk. "As the United States," he aids, "exports the bulk of doors and sashes, the makers should be very careful in packing."

Napa Grape Picking.

CALISTOGA. Sept. 3.—Grape picking commenced in extrest in most of the vinepareds in the Upper Napa valley this week. While the crop is only about three-fourths of the average yield, the quality is said to be the best ever produced in this section. The grapes are all running from 21 to 28 per cent susar and are large and healthy. The price has advanced in the past three days from 314 to 15 to 131 and 318 per ton and it is believed that the price may go as high as 326 for choice lots before the end of the week.

Out for a Trial.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The new United States bettleship Kenraarge oft the Brooklyn navy yard today nound for the Massachusetts coast for ter final trial over a measured course.

Eastern Baseball. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The nel's repeated yesterday's per

Score, first game:

or secret by "Oscar" (of the Wall-dorf-Astorla hotel) for cooking ralisins. This article has been sent for publication to 1000 of the leading newspapers of the country.

"We beg the kindly co-operation of the trade in our efforts to make the handling of our raisin product both surrecable and profitable to all co-cerned.

"Very respectfully, "THE CALIFORNIA RAISIN GROW-ERS ASSOCIATION.

"M. Theo. Kearney, Prest."

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"Means of the trade in the Siddhe was distinguished to advise the Transval and government to accept the intest for the trade in the Fulton & Risdon from Works struck today out of symptomic to the Configuration of the boilermakers employed in the United States transports who are the handling of our raisin product both the transval and profitable to all concerned.

"Very respectfully, "There is nothing," declared his estrike is settled very soon. The contractors state that the transports who are the strike in the transports who are the strike of the Union from Works under strike the strike will extend to the Union from Works under the strike will extend to the Union from Works under the boilermakers in the Fulton & Risdon from Works attract loday out of symptomic than the following the profit of the United States transports who are demanded \$2.25 for an 3-hour deposition of the United States transports and the United States transports who are demanded \$2.25 for an 3-hour deposition of the United States transports who are demanded \$2.25 for an 3-hour deposition of the United States transports and the United States transports who are demanded \$2.25 for an 3-hour deposition of the United States transports who are demanded \$2.25 for an 3-hour deposition of the United States transports with the United States transports and the United States transports who are the following the states that the strike will extend to the United States transports with the United States transports with the United States transports and the United States transports with the United States transports with t Boilermakers' Strike Spreading.

Usual Riotous The Scenes.

A Captain of Police Called to Secure Order.

Massachusetts Democrats Gather in State Convention in Boston.

BOSTON, Sept 21.—The Democratic state convention assemble here today for the nomination of state officers and the selection of the delegates to na-tional Democratic convention. Ac-cording to the program of the mana-gers, George Fred Williams, W. S. Mo-Nary, C. T. Callahag and A. B. Bruce, of Lawrence, will be presented for cir-suiter at farce. All four favor the reof Lawrence, will be presented for ele-gates at large. All four favor the re-nomination of W. J. Bryan for presi-

lent. George Fred Williams was given ar enhusiastic reception as he mounted

enhasiastic reception as he mounted the platform.
Christopher T. Callahan, chalrman of the state central committee called the convention to order, delivering a long address. Committees were appointed and William S Menary was elected permanent chalrnan. Cheors for Mr. McNary were mingled with hisses and from anti-state committee delegates. In assuning the chair, Mr. McNary deciared that the principles enunclated by Jefferson and Jackson, as embodied in the Chicago platform, were the gulding stars of the Massachusetts Democracy. Mr. Bryan was discoverguiding stars of the Massachusetts Domocracy. Mr. Bryan was discovered by the "chair as "that honest and incorruptible legislator, that sound and conservative statesman, the great tribune of the pinth neone, the third great lender of our historic people."
The speaker promised a cordial welcome to those among the numerically small but highly influential body of men who sild from us in 1886, who, seeing their error, desired to return to their former silieriance.
Mr. McNary said that "under the fostering policy of the present administration trusts have grown and multiplied

Mr. AleNary said that "under the tos-tering policy of the present administra-tion trusts have grown and multiplied at an siarmin- rate" and he pledged the Democratic party to grapple with the evil and present a plan for the con-trol of these great corporations. Referring to the conflict in the Phil-ir-ines, the chairman said:
"The war which was begun on behalf of oppressed peuple of Cuba and not for the acquisition of foreign territory, which President McKitoley declared would be crimical aggression, is now under the direction of the same presi-dent, being brought into a conquest of subjugation. The United States is in honor bound to keep its sacred pledges made before the world, to keep its hon-or untamished and to guarantee to those oppressed and heroic people who cause oppressed and nerole people who struggled so manfully for it, their free Alone A motion for the appointment of

A monor ommittee to select seren arge to the Democratic national concretion of 1990 met with spirited opposition. An amendment to defer the appointment of delevates until June, defeated. Hisses greated the 1996 was defeated. Hisses greated the speakers on either side of the question. Congressman John A. Fitzspriald raised a storm of protest by his denuciation of the state committee, which had arrived to the blan of selecting the delegates at this time and of George Fred Williams. Fix-Slate Senator Gallavan replied to Mr. Fitzgerald.

A deputy superintendent of police was called to the platform at the state Democratic convention by Chairman McNary to remove Congressman Fitzgerald, who, when Chairman McNary

, when Chairman McNary geraid, who, when Chairman accounty declared the original motion carried, defied McNary and the latter's friends. The delegates sprang to their feet and crowded around the platform, and al-though no blows were struck, pande-monium reigned.

Robert T. Paine Jr. was nominated for Governor and John H. Mack for Lieutenant Governor. MAZET COMMITTEE.

A Number of Important Witnesses Called.

YORK, Sept. 21 .- Corporation Whalen, Justice Charles Counsel Whalen, Justice Charles in. Truix, Precident Bilas B. Dutcher and Englineer Peter A. Nostrand were the witnessees put on the stand today at the Marct investigation of the affairs of the Ramapo Water Campany. Corporation Counsel Whalen, who was expected by Counsel Moss to ap

was expected by Counsel Aloss to Ap-pear before the committee twn days ago, made a point today of his willing-ness to appear, and his appearance without a subpena. The corporation counsel stood by the Rmapo water con-tract, explaining that he had made-some changes in the original copy of a perfectly legal document by which the city's interests were well protected. city's interests were well protected. The witness and Counsel Moss had some argument on the nature of the questions put to the witness and the corportion counsel evaded many of the questions, refusing to reply in defi-nite terms. Regarding his opposition to the motion for a permanent injury

to the motion for a permanent injunc-tion the Ramapo contract, he merely said:
"I had to oppose."

Justice Triux was a stockholder in

that some of the albendments proposed to the original contract were made by him.

President Dutcher was called for the Cleveland 4 12 1
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left the room and Mr. Moss ordered that President Dutcher's action be en-tered upon the record. Other witnesses examined had in do with the building codes commission.

THE CUBAN BONDS.

Who is Responsible for Them

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NEW YORK, Sept. 2!.—A special to the Journal and Advertiser from Washington, says: The decision by the Spanish cabinet that the interest on the Cuban government is a virtual amountment that Spain will not pay the interest and that the bands are value-less. Involved in this amountment is the condition that there may be an attempt to entangle congress in a disturbed to the responsibility of the United States government for the interest. The meeting in the manufacture of the responsibility of the United States government for the interest during the American occupation of the Island.

The action of the Spanish cabinet was referred to the state department was referred to the state department.

from which the following authoritative statesment was obtained:

"The United States commissioners at Faris never at any time or in any degree agreed that the United States should become responsible for Spain's Culoun debt. There never was any understanding that any other party should be responsible for the debt than Spain herself. The reason the United States did not assume the debt, or any part of it, was that the debt was incurred almost whoily by Spain to crush the exceral insurrections. The United States might have assumed to guarantice this debt if the funds named had been expended in internal improvements in Cuba. This government, is is well known, consented to pay Spain twenty millions in the case of the Phillippine islands, solely on the ground that approximately that amount had been expended by Spain in improvements in the Islands.

"The United States, therefore, han assumed no obligations for and has no any other party of the case of the Phillippine islands, solely on the ground that approximately that amount had been expended by Spain in improvements in the Islands.

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"The United States, therefore, has assumed no obligations for and has no interest whatever in the dectaritions of the Spanish cubinot on the debts of Spain, or how they shall be pail. The present dectaration looks like a repudiation of the debt, principal and interest.

treest. The state department straues that when Spain relinquished her sover-eighty in Cuba she believed that island of debts contrasted to keep her in bondage. This construction, it is held, is affirmed in the notes which passed between the two disputing commissions. octween the two disputing commission when the treaty was under discussion in Paris."

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC Is Generally Believed the Crockers Are Out.

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New YORK, Sopt. 21.—Belief is general in Wall street that the Southern Pracise Italiroud Company had passed beyond the control of the Croker estate. It is denied that the Yanderblits have become identified with the railroad and it is sail that a syndicate, with C. P. Huntington at the head, has obtained control of the road.

It was only a year ago that H. E. Huntington, a nephew of C. P. Huntington, occupied a position with the Southern Prefile Italiroad as "assistant to the president." It is said that the Crocker interests were upposed to Mr. Huntington's nephew and forced him

to the president." It is said that the Crocker interests were opposed to Mr Huntington's nephew and forced him

George Crocker is now the vicepresident of the railroad, but in rail-road circles there seems to be an im-pression that within a few weeks H. R. Huntington will succeed Mr. Crocker

Huntington will succeed air. Crokens as vice-president.
All the bonds that were issued by the old California Pacific Railroad and the Southern Pacific Company have been purchased by Spever & Co., as financial agents of the Central Pucific Company and Collis P. Huntington personally. It is said that the 38,000 shares recently purchased by Spever & Co. were not taken from Goorge Crocker but iy purchased of taken from George C n the Crocker Estate Funtingion and St from the Crocker in Messrs, Huntington and discuss the matter

GRAND ARMY MUDDLE

Commander-in-ChiefShaw Will Not be in the Dewey Parade. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Albert D. Shaw, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, before leaving tonight for Topeka, Kenwhere ihls week he will address a remajon of the veterans of the state.

fore heaving tonight for Topeka, Kun, where this week he will address a reunion of the veterans of the state, said:

"It regret all this trouble over the Grand Army's position in the Dewky parade, but it is from no fault of omission or commission on the part of the Grand Army of the Republic.

"We believe what is accorded veterans in other states should be granted in New York commands without any wabbling or special pleading.
"However, when we old veterans are youe, the army officers who are yet to fight battles will not be worried about having veterans who have stacked arms on fame's eternal camping

wabbling or special pleading.
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gone, the army officers who are yet on
fight battles will not be worried about,
having veterans who have
arms on fames or were hart-spitling query and a second of the second Topeka, which when me that all arrangements had been made for my reception, and added: It a more important for you to be here than in New York. The Kanasa comrades bed the line in cite of the control of the line in cite of the control of the control of the line in cite of the control of the

number of indorsements of his actio from leading Grand Army officials an posts regarding the refusal to accep the place assigned in the Dewey pa

THE HAVANA STRIKE. Vearly All the Traders in the City Effected.

City Effected.

HAVANA, Sept. 25.—In spite of the leaders, a general strike tomorrow seems inevitable. The only union that has not decided to join is the cart menty union, but it is expected that the cartmen will go with the rest. The strikers are hondident of winning. They say they have withstand a blockade of three months duration and after that there is inthing to fear.

A manifesto has been issued by the general committee, calling upon all to there is nothing to fear.

A manifesto has been issued by the general committee, calling upon all to bely the movement. The various lumber establishments are closed and it is impossible to get laundry work done—a very serious matter in Hawma.

It is not known how long the strikers can hold out. They say that even if they lose they will have struck a blow in the right direction. The closing of the tandry ostablishments is a verificable get of the dry goods aform the structure of the control of the structure. The control is considered to the dry goods aform the structure of the dry goods aform the structure of the structure. Some La Costa, the major, is endeavoring to protect some of the laundries with a view to keening them in operation, but it is impassible to extend this protection to anything like an indefinite number.

It is probable that Havana tomorrow will be without bread, owing to the bakers strike.

Fatal Boating Accident

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—A young man named Will Hogers, employed by the San Gabriel Company was drowned in the little lake in Hollenbeek park. Review of Governor Lowndes, who is a candidate for recelection on the Revolution committee, in accommon companions were riding in peculiar craft caired a bicycle boat. The boat was overloaded and sank. It was at first supposed that all those on board including three ladies, got safely ashore but some minutes later it was discovered that Bogors was missing. His body was found under the bant.

REPUBLICANS

A Harmonious State Convention.

Returned Volunteer Officers Create Enthusiasm.

A Ringing Platform Such as Any Patriotic American Can Endorse, Adopted-

OMAHA, Sept. 21.-The Republican harmonious gatherings ever held by the party in the state. M. B. Reese, 61 was nominated for supremludge on tition of Onisha and William B. Elv. of Alnaworth, were both nominated for of Alneworth, were both nominated for regents of the State University on the lirst ballot. Judge Reese has served six years on the supreme bench, retiring six years ago to resume the practice of his profession. Frank C, Revis, of Falk City, as temporary character, which was the presentation of the preliminary matters and disposed of, the temporary cert having here made permanent. The

After the prelimbary matters will aligneed of the prelimbary matters will aligneed of the prelimbary matters will aligneed of the prelimbary matters will be a seen having here made permanent. But you have not he first Nebranda, when he house, was called for said on his appearance, was vector-ously applauded. He made an earnest speech in behalf of upholding the hands of the mattern administration in the Philippines. The applianse which punctuated his speech was even more hearty than that which greeted his appearance. Senator Thurston and the one which seems that the said that of Chaplain Mailey, of the First Nebraska. His opening sentence started the pandemonium of cheering. He said he had never voted a Republicant ticket in his life, but he latended this fall to vote to uphold the hands of the administration in the Philippines. The committee on resolutions were promptly anopted.

"On the question of foreign policy the platform endorses the administration of President McKinley. And on the money question: "We adhere unsulvocally to the event was continued.

tions declare:
"We denounce the attempt now desperately being made to sgain array isbor and copital in bostile camps but
the Rebublican party now, as always
opposes trusts and combinations having for their purpose the attiling of
compatition:

FARLEY'S FUNERAL.

The People of Monterey County in Mourning.

iff Mourning.

SALINAS, Supt 21.—The entire city is in mourning over the death of Henry Reid Farley, who was the youngest sheriff in California. The intense excitement which has prevailed here gince the murder of the officer by George Suesser, on Monday night, sub-aided—at least, for the time being and one and all joined in the expression of hereaccoment at the lens of such a Zalinterestment at the has on an accumentation and officer and worthy citizen. Never before has this city seen such a large funeral. Extra trains were running south from Monterey to accommodate friends of the decasted, while country neople left their threshing machines was holsted at hair-mast. The city was indeed in a gloom. Funeral ser-ices were conducted under the ausvices were conducted under the aus-pices of the Odd Fellows of this city and Gonzales, while Native Sons acted as an escort. Public schools were closed and the children participated in

THE SUESSER FAMILY.

SALINAS, Sept. 21.—Charles Sueser, a brother of George Suesser, the murderer of Sheriff Farley, was arrested this atternoon for threatening the life of James Delaney. Delaney was the man beaten by younger sueser, who was shot at four times with a Vinchester rifte by the Suesser by who was shot at four times with a Vinchester rifte by the Suesser by whose hay barn was burned by him and the direct cause of Farley's murder. Charles was captured in Blanco, a small town west of this city, out the Vierra ranch by Deputy Shariff Church. He made no resistance. The mother and stater accompanied him to court and bleaded for his releast. The accused is had under 23000 bond. This man has been implicated in many crimes for which young Suesser has figured in court, and it is asserted by thoose who profess to know that he has threatened that if his bruther is typed the would revenge the deed many that Fred Suesser, vonneest son, is THE SUESSER FAMILY fold. Fred Susser, youngest watched closely. He has been to keep on his parent's premi not tu go out after dark or his dealt with summarily. The dealt with summarily. The safe for the murderer to be

A Stockton Crook

A STOCKTON CHOCK,
STOCKTON Sept. 21.—Four checks,
for '35' each, und all signed by 'a supnosed fletiluous party who had no funds
at the bunk, were offered for collection
a the Stockton Savings Hank this
morning, but were not paid, though indorsed by well known business men.
They were enshed for vertous surns
under their face, except in one case, by
a man named Farker who is known
here as a hold stevent. The checks here as a hotel steward. The checker and bore that indorsement. The man who distributed them was intoxicisfed yesteday and his friends are trying to square it on that ground and will pay up the several amounts realized. It is recognized as only a case of obtaining money by folte proteases and may not be prosecuted. Parker is said to be here yet.

Wellington Resigns

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RALTIMORE. Sept. 25.—United
states Senator Wellington today restates Senator wellington today restates Central committee, in ac-

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—The Southern Pacific officials here have been informed that three trains bearing members of the Twenty-ninth Infantry regiment of volunters will leave El Paso at 9 o'clock this morning. The trains will pass through this city Wednesday and will reach San Francisco Thursday.

A FEW POINCES.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority did with consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless ocush which can be cured instantly by Kenny's Belesan for the Throat and Longs, which is guaranteed to cure and releve all cases. Price Ec and Ec. Foresale by all dreggiests.

CONDITIONS OF IRON TRADE

Prices Up to Danger Point.

But Notwithstanding High Prices Business is Good.

The Railroads Have Done Well This Year in the Matter of Selling Old Rails.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Speaking NEW YORK, Sept. 21—ppearing of the condition of the iron and metal trailes, the Iron Age will today say: The feeling is growing among large interests that prices have risen close to the danger point if the fact, they have not gone beyond it. Much has been made of the fact that demand appeen many or time that that certain ap-parently continues unabated, that heavy premiums are being paid for prompt delivery in nearly all lines and that very large sales of pig iron have been made for next year. All this is true, and it is certain, too, that we are o have an active winter, because the

consumers are still running very

on relatively cheap material
even 95 por cent of the tonnage
styrar were taken at present
the old 5 per cent would force
ine to a more conservative basis. a freeing to a more conservative busis, the supply is increasing in two ways— the production of metal and the mar-keling of odd material is increasing and the greater part of the export trade, equivalent to about 1,000,000 tons, is being out off and the material divert-

On the other hand it is too much to expect that the doubling of prices will not adversely affect consumption, even if the true that a prosperusus man can better afford to pay double prices now than a poor one could buy anything at any price a year ago. In fact, it is a very interesting question whether toward soring a temporary decline toward soring a temporary decline. Even now long headed ply makers in the Central West are contracting for the shipment by rall of the open from the Lake Superior ranges cting for the shipment by rall of a ore from the Lake Superior ranges tion ore from the Lake Superior tunkes, because there is serious danger of shortage before the 1900 season opens. It is this which puts pressure on the Bassemer pig market.

Aluch is made of the argument that costs have increased largely and are

Aluch is made of the argument that costs have increased largely and are bound to advance further. As congrared with the advance in price this addition in cost is relatively small for the southern pig from manufacturers, a strong point in their favor.

For the Central West a good deal hinges on the lake ore situation. The ore mines have not had even a modest where of this vent's great prosperity.

ore mines have not had even a modest share of this year's great prosperity. They will demand and will ge some-thing next year, and even now an ad-vance of \$I per ton is spoken of as a minimum of the price of ore, which fully \$9 cents additional to the freight rate. As for coke, nothing can be said, since the policy of the producers than not been outlined: \$2.50 at the oven is regarded as a possibility, while the price may be \$3 or more. These additions to cost would only apply to those ind they are the minority, counting by

tonnage.

The great producers would only be partially affected.

Under the circumstances everything which leads to throw light upon the situation, so far as finished goods are emecrated, deserves the closest attention. In this regard the rail situation is especially interesting. We understand that the sales for next year's delivery by western and eastern mills figure up close to 200,000, tons. The western mills started taking orders at eme figure. we on me an accom-specifion to these figures which woul more money on the track for the old rails which they are taking up now

IF PAPA IS WILLING.

The Engagement of Miss Swift to a Servian Prince.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22-The Times-Her-

Prince Alexis Karageorivich of Ser via is a sultor for the hand of Miss Mabelle Swift, only child of E. C. the Swift of the house of Swift & Co., the big meat peckers. While in Paris Miss Rend, the sister of the late Mrs. Parun Scuvens, introduced the Prince and the house of Swift & Co. The Prince's wooling resulted ading the ratification of the

ment pending the ratification of the match by her parents.

A radical objection by Mr. Swift to ratifying the choice of his daughter's heart is the dangher at some future time of her being proclaimed merely a in case of the eleva-

morganutic wife in case of the eleva-tion of Frince Alexis to the throne of Servia.

The American millionaire remem-bers the fate of Betsy Patterson, whose marriage to Jerome Bonaparte brought so much ill into her life. He there-fore theatens to dislatherit his daugh-ter if the negative for the ter if she persists in her love for th

Prince.
Miss Switt is about 22 years of age.
Miss Switt is about 22 years of age.
With her cousin, Miss Adelaide Murphy, of San Francisco, she was presented at Queen Victoris's spring
drawing room and it is said was conidered the handsomest young woman

in that distinguished gathering. Prince Alexis is over 40 years of age,

THE OHIO CAMPAIGN.

The President to Make a Few Speeches,

Speeches.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—A special to the Herald from Washington says:
President McKinley will probably make a few speeches in Ohio during the political carmaigm which is to be egened in that state on Saturday at this week, by Governor Roosavelt of New York and Judge Nash, the Republican candidate for Governor.
Representative Dick, chairman of the Ohio Republican committee, who is in Washington, suggested to the President that he nake a few speeches on his way to or from Chicago next month, and it is the present intention of Mr. McKinley to comply with the request to the extent of making a few remarks from the platform of his train while on route. Representative Dick says, on the part of the Republicans, that the campatgm will be one of the most aggressive that has ever been known in Ohio.

The selection of Governor Roosevelt

to sound the keynote of the compatent leaves no doubt as to the attitude which will be assumed on the Philippine question. There are a few Republicant in Ohio, the most conspicuous in Ohio, the most conspic g them being Senator For who are not in complete harmony with the President on the Philippine issue, but it is not expected that they will make trouble in the state campaign.

CANADA FIRST.

The Position of Premier Laurier on the Boundary.

TORONTO, Sept. 21.—At the Middle-sex county Fair at Strathroy, Premier Laurier said: "There is one question, the Alaskan boundary, which has proved a stumbling block to the success of the Joint High Commission, We have, therefore, stood by our rights but we have not obtained the successible we might be

have, therefore, siond by our rights that we have not obtained the success which we might have expected, but, gentlement, there is no one. I am sure, in this audience who will regret it, or would express any regret upon it.

"We have done our beet, and if we have done nothing else, we have stood by the dignity, the hours and the rights of Canada. We want to be on the very best terms with our neighbors to the south, we want to trade with them, but if they will not trade with us, our hearts will not be broken by the fact we can live without them. We can grouper without them, though I make no secret that there are many things we can live without them. We can prosper without them, though I make in secret that there are many things upon which I for one, would be glad to have better relations with them. But if the price is to be paid by the sacrifice of Canadian honor, we will have not of that price and we will continue to do us we are doing now, paddle our now cannot. We want to have the forest relations with the relations and the combination in control of the market is if the price is to be paid by the sacrification in Chicago and a firm in California. Protectedly all the almonds consumed to do us we are doing now, paddle our now cannot. We want to have the forests very best relations with our noighbors, but while that is our nim, our aim above all things is: Canada first, Can-ada last and Canada always."

A Fatal Saloon Row. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21—As the sault of a drunken quarrel which tarted last evening in a saloon on last evening in a mainon of irect and terminated today at Third street and terminated tousy at the same place. William Kennedy, a fireman, is lying dead at the morgue and Warren Main, a burtender is at the City Prison charged with murder. Main is a night barkeeper at the salton and encountered Kennedy today when he came on duty. Neither were sober and their trouble of last evening was re-newed. After an exchange of many uncomplimentary remarks, Main drew a revolver with which he stapped the fireman on both cheeks. Then step-plng back, fired. The bullet struck Kennedy in the criest just under the collar bone. He died on the way to the Receiving Hospital, Main was placed under arrest. Kennedy is, about 32 years of age and as far a

Weather Conditions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21—Weather onditions and general forecast: The following maximum tempera ures were reported from stations i diffornia today: Bresno 199. Eureka 54, Los Angeles 82, Red Bluff 96, San Luis Obiepo 82, San Mego 68, Sacramento 96, Independence

Yuma 106. 22. Yuma 106.

San Francisco daia: Maximum temiperature 62; minimum 60, mean 56.

An area of high pressure continues

ver the northern half of the Pacific

lope, accumpanied by generally fair,

soil weather. The temperature has

allen slowic new Novand Arizons and

coni weather. The temperature has fallen slowly over Nevada, Arisona and the greater portion of California. In the creat valleys, the temperatures continue above the normal, and the conditions have been favorable for radii making. Rain is falling at Neadhern half of the coast of California. Forecast:

Northern California—Fair Friday: light southerly winds, changing to northerly in the interior westerly winds on the coast will fog:

Southern California—Fair Friday; southewesterly winds, changing to northwesterly.

winds on the c Southern Ca southewesterly northwesterly.

AN IMPORTANT ARREST.

The Merced Squirrel Scalp Ma-ninulator Captured.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-Fire this after CHICARD. Sept. 21.—Fire this after-noon did \$275,000 damage to buildings in the Stock Yards district. There were 1400 horses in the stables at the time the fire broke out, but none of them were injured. The pavilion where the fire originated was a large stable

J. V. Hobbs, M.D., Fort Valley, Ga., mays: "I have been practicing medi-cine twenty-five years and know piles to be one of the most difficult of diseases to cure, but have known beautiful witch Hasel Salve to cure numbers of asses and do not heritate to recom-cend it." Be sure you get DeWitt's there are injurious counterfeits on sale At Freeno Pharmacy, Dr. C. Paddock ptop., 112 I street.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers expel from the system all poisonous accumulations, regulate the stomach, bowels, and liver, and purity the blood. They drive away disease, dissipate melancholy and sive health and vigor for the daily routine. Do not gripe or cicken. At Fresno Planmarcy, Dr. C. Paddock, prop., 1163 I street.

HERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT 13 Red Links Special Extra Strength. For Importment, Loss of the Committee selection of Governor Roosevelt 1928 Mariposa street, Fresno, Cal.

ALMONDS ARB

Two Firms Control the Supply.

Salted Almonds Will Come High.

Practically California and Arizons Produce All the Nuts Grown in This Country.

CHICAGO. Sept. 21.—The Trib says: Pennic who supply salted monds to their guests at social en-tainments will probably pay more the article this winter. Atmonds

ket a few weeks ago, Early in the year fers and it was supposed in Sou Water street was preparing to an nounce a further advance. A crop 150 cars of almonds equals 3,000,0

TELEGRAPH NOTES

CHICAGO, Sept.21-Douglass Young, ditor of Freedom, the English paper sublished at Manila, is at the Patmer source with his valet, a Filipino about if years of age. Mr. Young formerly exided in San Francisco, but has been

resided in San Francisco, but has been in Manila more than a year. He says he is in this country for the purpose principally of interesting American manufacturers in the opnortunities offered them in the Philippines.

"The \$20,000,000 the United States paid Scain and the money which will have been expended in subduing the interrection will be a cheep price for the islands," he said. "Much has allowed the paid scain and the money that we have been expended in subduing the interrection will be a cheep price for the islands," he said. "Much has allowed the said and a second the said the said that the said the s

CIIICAGO, Sept. 21.—Congressman, Joseph W. Bahcock of Wisconsin, a member of the Republican Caucus F-nancial Committee which this summer drew up a financial bill, said to a Times-Herald reporter last night at the Andtorium.

Times-Herald reporter last night at the Auditorium:

"The hill agreed upon by the committee and to be introduced at the next session is in, my possession. It provides for a formal declaration in two the gold standard. If it becomes a of the gold standard. If it becomes a law the country will be avowedly and explicitly upon the gold basis. The senate committee has not yet concurred but there will be no practical difficulty between the committees of the two louses. The bill is likely to pass both

County Surveyor Hoxie, whose turn from Eureka, Humboldt county, was noted in yesterday's Republican, in speaking of conditions up north remarked that they are booming. The marked that they are booming. The limiber business is particularly attive. A year ago, he said, when he was in Eureka, the industry in that section was practically dead. He saw two lonesume steamers in the harbor, while this time it was crowded with ten or a duzen lumber vessels.

The water will be obtained from the case, but the pumping plant they not be located on the case.

th the following:
"The Dawey home fund committee
tye received contributions from about
600 citizens representing every state
and territory in the union. These asthe fire originated was a large stable with an amphilicator, where exhibit with an amphilicator, where exhibit tions of thoroughbred stock were held, it was valued at \$58,000. This is a "egate \$37,000, exclusive of the contributions of thoroughbred stock were held, it was valued at \$58,000. This is contents, the loss together with its contents, which amounted to \$5000. The Transhition are stocked to the committee to purchase a home at the capital of the agovernment of \$5000. Other lesses are as of the contents \$25,000; barns occupied to the extended to the committee a desire to make Washington his permanent home. Here, as the ranking officer of the United States navy, he will append the United States navy, he will append the United States navy, he will appreciation and Have a License remainder of his life. The Admiral Desire of the United States navy, he will appreciation of the futention of the American people to present him a home, and he will be provided the second to the second the south of the futention of the American people to present him a home, and he will be the contributed to the committee of the south of the futention of the American people to present him a home, and he will be a content to the committee of the south of the futention of the American people to present him a home, and he will be a content to the contribute of the futention of the American people to present him a home, and he will be a content to the contribute of the futention of the American people to present him a home, and he will be a content to present him a home, and he will be a content to present him a home, and he will be a content to present him a home, and he will be a content to present him a home, and he will be of the intention of the American people to present him a home, and he will accept it with the spirit in which it will be given. The committee must close the subscriptions before the end of next week, before the arrival of Admiral Dewoy and will be plessed to receive and acknowledge by the issuance of a suprenir receipt any contributions. A home will be purchased with whatever funds the committee may have at the entitled to license upon making application of the committee may have at the entitled to license upon making application to the commission and paying short that what was a immense short this work by making liberal subscriptions to indicate their wishes amination before the state commission.

A MINISTER'S MISTAKE.

success in this work of making noeth, author/uplone to indicate their wishes by telegraph to Hon. Ellis H. Roberts, United States treasurer, Washington, I.C., who is treasurer of the fund, and to remit by first mail."

A CHIP INDICATE SO MISTARE.

A CITY minister was recently handed a notice to be read from his pulpit. Accompanying it was a cityping from a newspaper beating upon the matter. The ciercyman started to read the extreminant found that it began: "Take Kempis Thater, which had appeared and offer a moment's heattestion, he turned it over, and found on the other side the matter intended for the reading.

GENERAL ULLOA DEAD. A Prominent and Popular Col. umbian Officer,

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—A dispatch from Panama to the Herald says: Word comes from Buens Ventura that General Ramon Pilos, commander

hat General Ramon Elloa, commander of the Colombian gunboat Boyaca, died in that port Monday. No further details have yet been received.

The news caused much grief here, as General Ultoa was universally esteemed and exceedingly popular. He was often called the hero of Colon for defeating Prestan, the leader of the revolutionists in 1855, when, as a colonel lending a detachment of the Colombian srmy, he recaptured Colon, being himself severely wounded in one leg and routed the revolutionists. The state department and the commander of the American warship in Colon gave Genunerican warship in Colon gave Gen-ral Ullog well merited praise for his

Francisco and for several years served as secretary of legation and charge duffuires in Rome. In his native state, Canca, he occupied at different times important civil and military positions.

THE YORKTOWN'S MEN. Their Condition as Renocted by Galza Not Good,

on one of the ships in Cavite says in a private letter written to relatives here, under dute of August 19th:

'I made a trip to Manila purposely to see and interview a Spaniard who claimed to have seen Lieut. Gimore and his men. The Spaniard arrived in Manila on the 18th coming through February last he was on his plantation when he was surrounded by a depute tion of natives who made him a pris-oner. He was forced to follow the movements made by the su-called Fili-pino republic and tramp through mud and water and over mountains in their

for some time had been kind, had since become the reverse. The members of the parry, however, were not discour-aged and fully expected to return to

aged and tell special to restrict their friends.

"Galza thought that with proper methods employed by the (Inited State) government there would be no trouble in affecting the speedy release of Gillian affecting the speedy release of Gillians. more and the Yorktown's 10cm

Death of Judge Stanly.

OAKLAND, Sept. 22.—Judge John A stanly died early this morning at his tome, 1221 Jackson street after an illelected to that office. Judge Stanly was prominent as trustee of the Mer-ritt millions and fought the helrs of years. He leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Cowglil, The rom the family residence.

TOO MANY HEROES

Admiral Howison's Coming

Endangering the Program.
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—A special
the Times from Washington says:
its patch received at the navy deput
ment from Rear Admiral Howson

will carry to those who have been serting that he will not get to York until after the reception to minal Dewey, announces in this sage that he has left Harbadoes of Chicago for New York. This is American citizen, he has an inali right to stand on the sidewalk and see

and if he gets there before the celebr den he will outrank that officer at

The navy department officials hav pointed out, whenever this danger we suggested, to Howlson's itinerary

says: The new law providing for the (Asi's brother.)

persons who desire to engage in the business must pass a satisfactory ex-amination before the state commission as to their proficiency as to the use of the razor as well as of disinfectina tools so as to prevent disease from be-

The Antlers at Los Angeles, LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—The several hundred Elks who are visiting Los Angeles in attendance upon the festivities incident to the dedication of the

General Cabinet Meet ing Yesterday.

Otis Says Church Property is Protected.

Chinese Objected to Being Shut Out of the Philippines.

MARINES ARRIVE AT MANILA WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The navy epartment today received a cablegram com Admiral Watson, at Manila, annder Major Elliott. The force will receed at once to police Cavite and

alty. BE THE NATION'S GUEST. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—In come on with President Diaz visit to Ch ago, it is expected that President Mi inley will meet the Mexican persider Chicago and invite him to come Kinley will meet the Mexican persider at Chicago and invite him to come i Washington as his guest and the gue

SLAVERY ON HAWAII. SLAVERY ON MANAIL
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—George D.
Gear, an attorney of Honolulu, called
it the state department today to present a statement relating to the Bitreatment of Coolle labor in the Hatreatment of Coolle labor in the Ha-CABINET MEETING.

General Otis' Offer to Buy Guns

ion was taken. First Assistant Secretary Hill, of the state department, was present at the session on account of the Chinese exclu-sion topic. The telegram from General Otis re-lating to the occupation of churches by

the United States troops in the Phili-pines was read and discussed. No o and It was decided to reduce the rate in Porto Rico from five cents to two cents, allowing the same regulations to provail as Cuba.

CHURCH PROPERTY.

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WASHINGTON, Sepi. 22.—The war
department has received the following
cablegram from General Oils regarding
the military use of church property in
the Philippines:,
"Referring to your cablegram of September 13th, sixteen different localities
counted by United States troops. Four
only partially occupied and religious
acceptes not interfered with Alon three-

ervices not interfered with. Also

CALL OF CHINESE MINISTER. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The Chin se minister called at he state depart ent today and held a long conferen Acting Secretary Hill, respecting dmission into the Philippines of with acting sectoary rgn, respecting the admission into the Philippines of some Chinese. The case is an excep-tional one, and it is said that the gen-eral question of the validity and pro-priety of General Otis' extension of the Chinese exclusion laws to the Philip-pines was not an issue in the confer-nce. Seator Davis desturned of the Senator Davis, chairman of th sommittee on Foreign Relations, hap-pened to call at that time and was a surficipant in the discussion, giving the lepartment the benefit of his views of the attitude that would be assumed by alls committee and perhaps by congress especting such questions as that pro-

SAMOAN AFFAIRS

Matters Continue Quiet on the Island.

Ex-Vice King Tamasese Has Married—Mataafa is Recovering

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. withstanding the fact that Howison has been ahead of schedule right along. They are now busilty engaged in figure 1 Mariposa brings the following firey are now busilty engaged in figure 1 Mariposa brings the following nows from Apia, Samoa, dated Septembry out that he cannot get to Tompton the cannot ge

livities incident to the dedication of the law living incident to the dedication of the law Eiks hall in this city were telling and other denominations for iterating the analysis of the salidation of the law of Samon and are children in Santa Manica, where they are context in Santa Manica, where they are context in the lank of Samon and are children in the law hall be same and the same are detirious. There is no such concern as the Bunk of Samon, so the notes are flettlions.

as high as 1600, and it is surraised that at least this number of notes has been put into circulation. The notes are signed by a person who was here over a year ago endeavoring to interest capital in a visionary corat scheme.

Eastern Baseball.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22—The Cin-innatis and Philites split even today. Attendance, 600. Score, first game: Hutterles—Hawley and Poltz; Berind and Douglass.

Cincinnati 6 9 3
Philadelphin 8 7 1
Patteries—Friske and Peltz; Orth,
Fraser and McFarland.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—Louisville
took the firth successive jume from the
Senators. Attendance, 700. Score:

Second game:

Wouls and Einnier.

RROOKLYN, Sept. 22,—The first game was called off owing to wet grounds. The second was played in eighty minutes, both plichers doing re-

Brucklyn 2 5 5 Batterles - Young and O'Connor Dana and Farroll.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The New Yorks were outplayed in two games Attendance, 200. Score, first game:

Vew York

and Schriver.

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Weetched coaching and base running lost the first game for Boston. Buston won the second game by opportune hitting in the

Batteries Nichols and Bergen; m and Donobue. Secong game:

Batteries-Willis and Sulliver r and Chance, Donahue FAILED TO WORK.

No Go. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—A special to the Herald from Washington easys: Word reached the war departmen dowing that General Otis has sough in imitate the policy employed in Cub

efforts have been unsuccessful.

The natives were given to undersian
that upon the surrender of a gun th
military authorities would pay th vious armed opposition to the United States and protection for the future. Notwithstanding this tempting offer not one buna fide surrender of a gun

One native, it is said, appeared with gun in hand, and the military officer: un in hand, and the multary ounces, legan congratulating themselves that he end was in sight and that when he rest of Aguinaldo's troops learned of the good treatment given this may the end was in sight and it the rest of Aguinaide's troop of the good treatment given they would follow his cran requisition was made on the for \$40, but before the money

sell their guns, it is evider fined to the upper ranks as has been believed. Were the soldiers not in sympathy with their superior officers, it is said by army officers that they would certainly have surrendered in at least small numbers as they have am-ple opportunity to reach the American lines without detection.

POOR CANADA

Envious and Jealous, She Continues to Show Her Teeth. TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 22.—Goldwi-mith, writing in a local paper, says

destroyed at long range a line of help-less tubs, with some hundreds of the poor Spaniards who manned them, and who alone had any opportunity of showing heroism on the occasion. So perfectly secure did the Americans feel that they adjourned to breakfast in the middle of their sport. There was not they all gone tiger hunting, one casu-alty at least probably would have oc-curred. For this, however, Dewey is declared to be the equal of the great leaman who conquered on the terrible days of Aboukir, Copenhagen, Trafalgar. If he were so inclined he might probably be elected President of the United States. Canada cannot possi-

Now in Session at Missoula. Montana.

CUBAN BONDS

Will Certainly be the Losers.

In Event of Their Repudittion by Spain.

Their is No Sense in Which This Government Can be Made Responsible.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22,-A special to NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—A special to the Heraid from Washington says: Holders of Cuban bonds may as well make up their minds to pocket their losses if they depend upon the United States to pay the ubligations out of the Cuban revenues. Repudiation by Spain.

bond holders to turn to this country for redress, but it can be stated au-thoritatively that the administration-considers Spain alone responsible. As far as this country is concerned the question of the Cuban bonds was actifed at Paris by the American com-missioners, who emphatically refused to admit the claim set up by Spain that Cuba was responsible for the debt incurred for the "good administration" on that light.

incurred for the "good administration" on that island.

At that time the Spanish commissioners argued that "it would be contrary to the most elementary notions of justice and inconsistent with the dictates of universal conscience of mankind for a sovereign to lose all its right over a territory and the inhabitants thereof, and despite this to continue bound by the obligation she had contracted exclusively for their regime and government." ing government."
They further declared that the Span

ish-American republics without exception after Spain had relinguished so The American commissioners flatis

refused to entertain the proposition that provision be unade in the treaty for Cuba to assume the debt incurred by the mother country for the purpose of waging war against the inhabitants of the Island. In an extensive review of the Spanish bond issue it was shown that bonds aggregating \$331,000,000 were issued and attributed to the "Cubon debt." The American commissioners then repudiated responsibility for the payment of the debt in these words: "From no point of view can the debts described be considered as the local debts of Cuba or as debts incurred for the benefit of Cuba. In no sense are their obligations properly chargeable to that island. They are debts erested by the government of Spain for its own purposes and through its own

voice.

"From the moral point of view the proposal to impose them upon Cuba is equally untenable. If, as is some ndependence have been carried on and upported by a minority of the people of the Island, to impose upon the in-nabitants as a whole the cost of sup-pressing the insurrections would be to pressing the insurrections would be to punds the many for the deeds of the few. If, on the other hand, those struggles have, as the American con-missioners maintain, represented the hopes and aspirations of the body of the Cuban people, to crush the in-habitants by a burden created by Spain in the effort to oppose their in-dependence would be even more unjust.

dependence would be even more unjust,
"The suggestion that their government should assume, either for itself
or for Cubs, or for Porto Rico, the
burden of the charges and obligations luring the negotiations that result by the United States."

A STAGE MURDER.

A Real Scene at Chattanoogs Tennessee,

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 22.— lulls Morrison, leading lady of the 'Mr. Plaster of Paris' farce comedy company, shot and killed Frank Letf the company, at 8 o'clock tonight a or the company, at 8 octook tonight as the City opera house, on the stage jus befure the curtain ross for the per formance to bogin. Three abots wer fired at close range by the woman, at taking effect in Leiden's head. It sank to the floor and was dead in tew mautes. You woman was acrease ed and taken to the city jail. A Coroner's inquest was held at which it was developed that the trouble had existed between Leiden and Miss Morrison and today she siapped him. It appears that they quarreled over the woman's alleged had acting, Leiden according to according to a continue to a chainer as a continue. proper proposals to her and in self-defense she shot him. The worldst of the Coroner's jury was to the effect that the murder was premeditated and wholly unjustifiable. The claims to be from New Orleans

The Zealandia With the Montaua Boys.

Asi's brother.)

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The news that Consul Maxse had been decorated and made at C. M. G. was received with satisfaction by the Britishers here and almost all Americans. It was quite natural that Germans would also recognize Consul Rose's services and the Germans are delighted that her should have also been decorated with the order of the Red Barle.

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The United States collier Abarenda care below the committee on credent decorated with five order on fire. The about 200 accredited delegates as reported by the committee on credent students of the New and State Agricultural College.

The Isritish man-of-war Pylades, Captain Tupper, arrived here on Analysis of the National Rose of the National Rose of the National College.

W. Cooper, who has just received the congress on behalf of Montana, welcamed the congress on behalf of Montana, Waster of the Masses of the National Rose of the National Rose of the National Rose of the National Rose of the Piers Montan and the Mississipple of the Piers Montan and the Piers Montan and the Mississipple of the Piers Montan and the Mississip

that of James Ashton, Fortieth United States cavairy, who died on September 18th of pieoro pneumonia. After the federal quarantine officer had completed his inspection of the Zeniandia and had certified to the good health of all on the site, permission was given to the Montana reception.

committee to board the transport, Gorrerror Smith was the first man dver igside and he was greeted with hearty side and he service last year. The governor in a near little speech, welcomed the boys home in the name of the people of Montana. He told the soldiers how proud of them their people athome were and then there were more chearing and the band played "Home, Sweet Home." "A Hot Time and other popular tunes. The Zeathanda then raised anchor and started toward her dock. The tugs fell into line and thus escorted the transport mored slowly down the bay to the anchorage off the government increments of bella, tooting of hings and kindred freed forms of the same started to be successed the same started forms and kindred freed forms and kindred freed forms of the same started freed forms and kindred freed forms of the same started freed freed forms and kindred freed forms of the same started freed fre ommittee to board the transport, Gor-

ing of bells, tooting of whistles, ring-ing of bells, tooting of home and kin-dred forms of jubilation. The men will be landed tomogram be landed temorrow morning and with a military escort from the Presidio, will match to their camping ground on the military reservation where they will re-main until mustered out of the service.

A Head-End Collision.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22—The special rain on the Southern Pacific carrying a Santa Monica a delegation of local train received a broken leg. Several passengers were builty shake up but no one was seriously injured. The engine of the special train as well as the freight engine was complexely demolished. The engineer and fireman of the freight jumped when they saw an accident was imminent. They were not injured.

five coaches and left the Arcada depot at 2 o'clock. The collision was a head-on. Responsibility for the acci-dents has not yet been fixed.

Locomotive Engineers.

PITTSBURG Sept. 2.—Members of the Brotherhoud of Locomotive Engl-neers to the number of 100, represent-ing all the territory east of the Miss-issipp refer, are in convention hos-the object of the mealing is being kept secret, but it is tearned that one of the most important order is refer. The object of the mealing is being kept secret, but it is learned that one of the most important ends in view is the industreent of interstate commerce commission.

The French Withdraw:

CHICAGO, Sept. 22—On account of the feeling which has been aroused by the Dreyfus verdint M. Henri Me-rou, Franch consul at Chicago, has withdrawn the appointment of a pres-ident for the French part of the all-nations parade which is to be a feat-ure of the fall festival here next month. FROM THE ISLANDS.

President Dole Has Appointed a Representative. HONOLULU, Sept. 15, via San Fran-cisco, Sept. 22.—Judge Affred S. Hart-well has been chosen by the government

well has been chosen by the government to represent the territory of Hawaii in Washington during the coming congress. The appointes will leave for his post in time for the opening of congress in December.

President Dole stated that the action of the Hawaii the workness in the state. of the Hawalian govern

or the Hawalian government in sending a representative to Washington was not only with the knowledge but with the hearty approval of President Mc-Kinley.

The British tramp steamer Victoria, whose cargo of emigrants for this port has been the subject of a good deal of international diplomatic duscussion, arrived here on the 18th. In-section 18th. arrived here on the 13th, Instead of nearly 600 Portuguese and Spanish enigrants, who had signed to take passage on her, she brings only 3t2.

Before the Victoria left Medera, United States Countil Jones took occa-

contracts they had made would not hold. The prospective emigrants were informed that they would be landed at Honoliti and would have to take their chances of getting work after they ar-rived. Two hundred of the men and women who had signed, deserted the vegan!

essel.
"They are the hardest lot ever landed here," is the opinion of one official and they are classed as inferior to both the and Japanese who come here

under labor contracts."

The ship Forg Suey, Captain Willet, arrived September lith from New York with a cargo of general merchandles. The German ship Marie Hackfield, which arrived the same day, made the thin from Hambles Captain Lither the Captain Capt trip from Hamburg, Germany, to this port in 106 days, breaking all records.

THE SPANISH VIEW The Wife of President Diaz Not to Accompany Him.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 22.-Mrs Porficio Dias, wife of the president of the republic of Mexico, will not be able to accompany her husband to the Unit-ed States atill being under the care of see repusite of Mexico, will not be able to accompany her husband to the Unit-ed States, still being under the care of her physicians and forbilden to take any exercise. Correo Espanol, the organ of the Spanish colony, says the United Security

Spanish colony, says the United State by its high handed conduct in the Phil Ipplies, is estopped from coming to the aid of the Dutch republic, and asies, "How can the United States, on humanitarian grounds, mow recommend peace to Great Britain, having itself disclaimed that argument? How can it expect England to do that which England to do that which England allowed and encouraged the United States to? And we say encourage, because it will be remembered that soon after the breaking out of the courage, because it will be rememblated that soon after the breaking out of the war with Spain Mr. Chamberiain, the very minister who now wants to past down on the Transvaal, had no hesitation in saying in defiance of the reserve which his official position demanded of him, that the United States ought to hold on to all the Spatish islands in fulfillment of that high mission of civilization which, according to his practical theories, God has entrusted to the Anglo-Saxon.

The Cramps Strike.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. II.—The strikers at Cramps were joined today by the blacksmithe and their helpers, who have been at work at the dry darks. Several machinists and joiners who at first refused to join the nine haur movement also deserted their posts. Although the blacksmiths who left the dry dark yard today were only five in number, the defection included all employed at that particular point and resulted in a total suspension of work.

Hill Still in Itail.

Hill Still in Jail,

Joy at beholding their soldiers with and kin once more.

The Montana party took out to the transport 1000 bottles of beer, an equal number of sandwiches and about a ton of fresh truit. All was for the idelectation of their fellow citizens, who are the interventing of the conditions of their fellow citizens, who are frequired by the regulations to remain on the transport until tumorrow. The nearth of all on board is excellent and there was but one death envoyage—

The Montana party took out to the transport Lilling to the second time Judge of the properties of the condemnet and attorneys who are fighting for a health of all on board is excellent and the proparation to be submitted Wedness and the condemnet and the condemnet

y the Freeno Republican Publishing Co.

the Great Resepaper of Central Catifornia

The evening contemporary, which only a week ago was strongly indorsing the action of Trustees Albin and the Trade Will Accept muarciy in favor of the infamous ordi This sudden reversal of attitude is not so interesting as the arguevit still continues in the rear of its evit still continues in the rear of its in haunts, the creating logician concludes that it ought to be invited out in front, where we can see it better. This is almost as ridiculous as the argument of the ardinance—that the more free we leave the vice across the track the less there will be on this side. Both arguments are based on the false assumption that vice is a fixed quantity, which can be lessened in one place by which can be lessened in one place by increasing it in the other. On the contrary, vice is a contagious disease spread can be checked by keep

CHURCH ATTENDANCE

has published a volume entitled "Why Men Do Not Go to Church," in which pittions which he deprecates in his It is mediaeval aceti-

success, that is, by being put into the hands of men who will run it with intelligence and energy. Religion has a tees, but only in emergencies, and weekly church attendance is not such gency as to call for the martyr dom of listening to dreary drivel that

The man who has anything to say worth hearing, on religion or anything else, has no trouble getting auditors, and if whnt he has to say is not worth chearing he has no right to auditors. The church can succeed by getting more men who have something to say, that it can only set them by permitting but it can only get them by permittin them to say it. Let the church per mit strong men to be their full selve in the pulpit, and it will have strong men and strong congregations be once more a strong power in th

Sign the anti-gambling machine peti

sign the dant-gambing manner peuting. It is money in your pocket and money and decency for your city.

Those articles on the value of reisins for horse and hog feed would make interesting reading now.

A man who will gamble will steat.

And then be proud of the sentime.

And then be proud of the sentime and the replied that the circular versus of the fall of George Anderson in this incorning's Republican. And then be proud of the sentime which regards wide-open gambling as merely one of the things that help to make a "lively town." The gambling foint where Anderson took his lessons in crime ought to be closed forthwith. It has long been the openest and the worst in the semi-respectable pair of town. Its nature and location and the proved down—by the miseries of the last two will be the worst in the semi-respectable pair of town. Its nature and location and the proved down—by the miseries of the last two will be the proved the question. The semi-respectable pair of town. Its nature and location and the low prices during the high values placed upon statering the high values placed upon statering the high values placed upon

Normal School is of course exaggrated for pullifical purposes, but even as sent and it indicates nothing more then that it indicates nothing more than that it indicates nothing more than the very more rever discipline than they got. Fupilis who have to be reproved for signing and throwing spit balls are children, not young ledies and gentlemen, no matter what their age and stature. These young people whose dignity was so sorely offended at being "called down" would have been in better business acquiring some dignity in their school conduct.

However, the conditions are allowed the could learn while in the East and through the second the could learn while in the East and through the second conductions again, or all these conditions but one. At the beginning of the last boom men did not foresee the end, but now that end is so recent and so vivid

ness acquiring some dignity in their school conduct.

Boom prices will mean buom conditions again, or all these conditions but one. At the beginning of the last now that end is so recent and so vivid in our memories that no one will be billed to the fact that inflation portends collapse. There will be increases in values and brisk buying and belief that unless we are inexusably. selling, but, unless we are inexcusab foolish, there will be none of the merely speculative inflation which leads breds on our shoulders, that we may save the wealth we make.

Chief Dwyer Dead.

Palled Thomas Dwyer died at his home

And two children, one an infant. He was an excellent officer, and had hosts of warm friends. He was a member of the Elks and of the Bohovian Club, and the Elks and of the Bohovian Club, and the Elks and of the Bohovian Club, and the Elks and of Made. was in the county in the county

RESID WEEKLY REPUBLICAL RAISIN PRICES

MENTER & MARILL, Editor and Manager. Like Those Before the Boom.

> Six Cents a Pound Fixed for 3-Crowns.

the Figures.

Imperial Clusters., 2.00

Seedless Muscatels 5

The Fate of the Balance of the Crew Unknown.

Crew Unknown.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The Navy department today revelved from Admiral Wasson a cablegram announcing the capture and destruction of the gunbout Urdenets in the press dispatches systemary. Another dispatch from the Admiral states that he learns through insurgent sources, that her commander, Naval Cadet Weiborn C. Wood, was killed in the netion. The fate of her crew is not known. Admiral Watson's dispatch follows:

"MANILA, Sept. 25.—Secretary of the Navy, Wastington: Gunboat Urdanica, Cudet Weiborn C. Gunboat Urdanica, has been captured and destroyed by the insurgenced and destroyed by the insurgenced and destroyed by the insurgenced agreement where two or were were their control of the co

On the one of the crew in yet because Insur-cents will not res-ect a flag of true. Cadet Wood, with crew of nine en-listed men and one Chinaman are not accounted for. The name and rate of Americans who, all of them were at-tached to the Oregon, is us follows: Berjamin James Green, coxswiin. Wilham Mitchell, seeman. Edward Burke, ordinary seaman. George Daniel Powers, apprentic first class.

George Dame: first-class, Arthur William Drummond, Machinist, first-class.

John James Farley, fireman, first class.

THEY REPEAT IT

The Story of the American

Fourteen Prisoners to be Released

by the Filipinos This Week.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. · A dispatch to

April and was sup

Amil and was supposed to have been converted. The rathroad bridges in insurgent territory have been washed out, especially the one at Bandan, above Tarlac, and the learngents are having difficulty in supplying the troops in the immediate front of the American line. The insurgent army has a hoterospenous supply, of arms. Sometimes there are four types of rifles to a regiment. The main resistance to the American advance is to be made at Tarlac.

On the way to the American lines the Englishmen were taken on a wide tour away from the insurgent front and were thus unable to see the robel forces which are reputed to be strong.

Sheriff's' Committee Meeting.
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 28.—Sheriff's
Frank L. Johnson of Sacrament, R. R.
Verle of Contin Custa. R. J. Langford,
Santa Chara, W. F. Sibley, San Joaquin
and Under Sheriff D. C. Martin of San
Francisco, constituting a committee
from the state organization of sheriffs
held a meeting in this city inday. Part
of the business transacted was the
adoption of a resolution of respect to
the memory of the late Sheriff H. R.
Farley of Monterey county, who was
murdered while in the lischarge of his
duty a short time ago. The committee
will consider matters to be submitted
by the sheriffs of the state to the next
legislature.

Bank Suits.

Uneasy Lies the Head That Wears a Grown."

But such are not the only uneasy heads. Overworked housewives, harassed business men, anxious teachers, mbilious students - all ages and both sexes are uncasy with aches, pains, impure blood, disordered stomachs, deranged hidneys and liver. For all such, Hood Rancy and is the effective and faultless care. It infuses fresh life and health into all parts of the body through purified, witalised and emiched blood. Try it,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

bank. All are perfectly solvent and the cases will be in the nature of tests. These saits should not be confused with those brought by the depositors against the shareholders.

Following is the text of General Otis' telegram:
Following is the text of General Otis' telegram:
ANALIA. Sept. 28.—Addutant General Washington: On September 22.
And the Sugder attacked strong insurgent purificulas about five miles west of Cebu with 25 officers and men, Tenussec regiment and fair officers and sext at reflex; device from the sext of Cebu with 25 officers and men, Tenussec regiment and 51 officers and sixth and Twenty-third infantry, and septiming seven forts, including smooth bore cannon, mounted therein and fourtrees centrenched and fortified and fourtrees centre of the first william of the first one of the first william of the first sext william of the first sext will be for the first william of the first will be for the first wi ops who had discharacter it out Indiana to take part Two companies Nineteenth l hold important position this. "OTIS."

In Samoa AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Sept. 26.
—Advices from Samoa under date of September 20th, received here today, say quiter prevails there, but the feeling among the whites is that there is trouble abaed. It is added that Von Buslow, the former lieutenant in the forman ramy, who organized the forces of Matanda, has been going array, and the more than the month of the country interviewing the Matanda chiefs. This is objected to by the British and Americans are likely accentuate the houtile feeling. The correspondent of the Cologne Gazette at Samoa, has received cable instructions to remain at Apia.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Opening prices in wheat showed practically no change from yesterday's closing figures. Trading was light at first with the professional element inclined to seil on the theory that the recent advance had about reached its climax, while commission homes had fur buying orders from the country. Early gratistical news was decidedly bullish and soon after the opening a marked falling affirm infarings too sures was decidedly bullish and soon after the opening a marked falling affirm infarings too sures was affected by the profession and the profession of the profession and professional element continued to measures of shorts. Nevertheless the professional element continued to sund print taking ultimately weighted down the marked and in Bradsard and print taking ultimately weighted down the marked and in Bradsard streets to suppose the world's visible made the increase much larger than looked for and the marked world in the way with inprices slowly decrement. Intersection provided to entrease much larger than looked for and the market soon became heavy with increased general selling. Liverpool was strong and &c higher. This had considerable influence on the early strength. December closed at 78.5 Spreamber at 74. The market was strong early with wheat. Prices was strong early with wheat. Prices declined late in the session under liberal selling. December closed &c lower and Sentember &e lower.

thinkin', not ter a minute, and fished with that she'd cut down for an about that she'd cut down for an about the she'd cut down for an about the combination she can't take advantage even if she also 'the a might be called young and purty."

Cabinet Meeting.

Michigan's Apple Crop

ST JOSEPH, Mich., Sept. 23.—Reports received here from various paris
throughout the apple district are to the
offect that the terrible meribwest gate
which visited this vicinity early this
morning has stripped of fruit hundreds apple trees, as well as many
peach trees. Many apple trees were
twisted and broken, and in many instances, entire irees were Wrenched Bank Suits.

EAN JOSE, Sept. 26.—The Union Sav.

Ings Bank, insurent, as brought five states against prominent shareholders to collect the tern per cent. assessment which was levied in June. It is said that otherwise the collect the same to collect this money. Now the bank in its comportate capacity proposes to collect this money. Now the bank in its comportate capacity proposes to collect this money. Now the bank in its comportate capacity proposes to collect this money. These saved and the number of shares alleged to be held by the collect this money. These saved and the number of shares alleged to be held by the collect this money. These saved and the number of shares alleged to be held by the collect this money. These saved and the number of shares alleged to be held by the collect this money. These saved and the state of the same that the same than the state of the same than the s

THE ENGINEERS.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS. Full Representation and Good Interest.

CLA, Mont., Sept. es and territories MSSO'LA, Mant., Sept. 26,—Seven-n states and territories are repre-ted at the meting of the Nationa gation Congress today and the eting has been full of interest. The results board of trade roday open-ticular board of trade roday open-tional consistency of Montana farm.

inday named the following committee in resolutions:
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Liesen Held: Nebruska, J. M. Wilson,
Liesen Held: Nebruska, J. M. Wilson,
Now Mexica, F. W. Saunders: Nevada,
L. Stubbis; Oregon, W. N. Joacs,
Washington, O. R. Holcomile; Wyongor, Fred Bond; at large, E. H. Maxwell of California.
Practical problems occupied the attention of the congress at this mornge's session. Dr. Dranhugan of Mon-

A Fashionable Wedding

McKenzie's Trial.

SUISUN, Sept. 28.—The Irial of exShorltf George S. McKenzie, of Napa,
churged with the murder of Alfred
Cook, commenced in the superior court
here today. The prosecution is conducted by District Atturney Bell of
Napa county, assisted by John A. Hormer, of Son Francisco and F. R. Devlin, of Solano county. The defendant
is represented by G. A. Lamont. of
Suisun, Grove L. Johnson, of Sacramento and C. J. Beerstecher of Napa.
At the afternoon seesion District Attorney Bell presented the case of the
prosecution to the fary, and in course
of his address stated that he expected
to prove that the killing of Alfred Cook
was the culmination of a plot and conspiracy of Jesse Walters and George
S. McKienzie to put Cook out of the
war which plot had began early in
1886, when Cook and Walters had some-

New York Fire

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Fire did \$50,000 damage in the tilne-story Roblinson building, bounded by east Broadway, Division and Gouverneur streets early this morning. Although there were eightuen watchmen in the building, the tilmess were discovered first by a policronan, who saw them leading out of a third-story window. When they found that it was their building that was on fire-the eighteen watchmen came tumbing out of doors in a mad rush for sately. One Prederickstein, a watchmen, said that there were still two watchmen in the building. He could not give their raunes.

Curtis Dead.

NEW YORK, Sept. 96.—Splyester
Johnson Curtis, a well known booker,
is dead at his home in this city, and
a years, and in 189 Mr. Curtis with several as the control of the foundation of his fortune was laid. Returning to this city he engaged in the dry
going taxiness and subrequently became a lanker and broker.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Additional subscriptions to the Dewey brind fund have been received by Assistant Secretary Venderith as follows: Jascentry Venderith as follows: Jascentry Venderith of Oregon, 550; Senator H. Unbredt of Oregon, 550; Senator H. W. Dorbett of Oregon, 550; Senator James McMillan of Michigan, 5300; W. D. Brown of New York, 5100; Jules Fleischmann of New York, 520; Bartley and Graham of New York, 5200.

CLOVIS CULLINGS

Received Through ar Leased Flume.

A Sawdust Orchestra to be Organized-Saloon Men Prompt-

BORN-To the wife of John Builey near Academy, a boy. This makes J a full house—three boys and two g The nigh school trustees lind it ne sary to purchase more seats to nee modute the increasing attendance.

and across trustees and it betters any to purchase more seart to accommodate the increasing attendance. The first sky 3h week was controuted was controuted with the control of the contro

amily of R. 3. Thompson Tucsday, Ethel Schell was the guest of Miss Samon one day this week. Mr. Ball was out from Presno Wed-esday hocking up a fellow who awed im a "fiver;" both were invisible. I. S. Parker woul down to Polinsky his week and lighted up the town with its are 100%.

titurney for the defendants. It took nout three hours to impanel the jury, he venire being exhausted, it was aread for a while that Constable Clirch'd would have to impurt men to fill to the box, but after examining 28 the wyers agreed to try the case with

Mr. Combs, who has had charge of the Producers' warehouse here this season, received word yesterday to close it up and return to Fresno, as the grain is nearly all in. DAVE N. FORT. Clovis, September 23, 1899.

Garfield Gleanings.

Miss Alice Ruth is now on the sic rith her parents last week. Miss Minnie Ambrosia is visiting her ister, Mrs. John Cadwalader. C. D. Howard started picking grapes esterday. Mrs. J. W. Browne is rapidly recov

dying bruther-in-law. oying aruther-in-law. Uncle Henry Parx has moved his iamily back into Logan Beurd's house. His reason for coming back to Garfield is to send his children to school to Mr. Taylor. That surely ought to be a good recommendation for a leacher.

c. A. Owen has brought some of his boroughbred trotters out to his ranci in Garfield and is now training them for the October ruces. Garfield, September 20, 1899.

New Steamship Line.

New Steamship Line.

FORTIAND, Sept. 26.—In a letter to W. H. Chapin, secretary of the Portional Philippine Trading Association, H. R. Levis, naw in Marila, ceneares the announcement of a new steamship into between Portland, Honolulu and Manila. Mr. Levis does not say that he line is an accomplished fact, but he does not give assurance that indications for such an enterprise are good, He cocloses a copy of an advertisement in the Manila napers which goes to show that the protect is there regarded as a certainty. The first steamer to leave Manila, Mr. Lewis says, will be consigned to the Portland Association and it was to leave Manila about September 18th. ortland A ortland A little lit

Eureka

BEECHAM'S

NEWS OF SELMA

the state terrapy. W. J. Zimmerman is visiting in the Southern metropolis this week.
Charley Harrison was called to Madera this week on business for W. S.

and evening.

W. W. Terrill went to Oil City yesterday on business.

L. tioberts, secretary of the El
Borado Oil company came up from the
oil fields, near Bakersfield, yesterday.

W. M. Gibson of Concjo was in Selma Tuesday and reports that his apiary

ma Tucsday and reports that his apiary is doing well this year.

The W. C. T. U. gave a medal contest recently and one for the hades, thinking some gued might come if one of our saloon keepers could be induced to attend the contest, sent a compilmentary ticket to Mr. Henry Evans, by her hubby, who site considered temptation proof. Rubby delivered the ticket to the aforesaid saluon man, and It is said put it "in soak" for a be—or, well, better be careful dear iches, and take our advice—deliver your "comps" yourselves, Men are easily tempted you know.

Grandma Cary, Airs. E. A. D. Curisto-pher's, mother, is very dangerously sick, at the latter's home. She is expected to pass away at any time. Dr. J. F. Burns of San Jose paid Sel-ina a visit this week, returning to his home Wednesday night. C. H. Harrison returned from Madera yesterday, whene le had gone on bus-liness for when the had gone on bus-times for when the contract of the contract of the light notes. Oll Company. He has the contract of placing the machinery on the com-pance is night and Little Puncehe creek.

Selma, September 22, 1899, W. H. Shafer went to Bakersfield

W. H. Shafer went to Bakersfield ust night.
Miss Dalsy Goodman come down from Fresno last gight to give attention to her music class here.
John S. Gordon has purchased the.
T. McKnight residence property, and s moving into town this week.
I. F. Posten returned from San Francisco Friday night much improved inteatth. Mr. Posten came near losing meye.
Messrs. Gilstrap and Burton will open a restaurant and bakery in the Berry

lla suon.

Walter Scott, one of our prosperous
merchants, is soon to put in a handsome glass front to his store room on
Second street.

Second street.

R. V. Ellis, the oil sunply man of Cnaimga, and a stockholder in the Remo Oil Communy, was in Selana on business vesterday.

George Traber and an unknown man, a "hector", had a lively mix-up in Henry Evan's addon. The came oil story. Too math Jesse Moore, a dispute, then blows. Men seem never to contemplate the result. Too much mexas trouble, trouble—always trouble of some kind.

Garfield Items.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Owen visited lends in Madera county last Studday, Auron Hill of West Park and Missisty Wenver of Frensu visited J. N. rowne Studday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor and daughters.

case as this exists in Garfield. A farmer living here told the wood haulers that they could have all the straw that they could have all the straw they wanted free. So one wood-jerk told monther that he owned some straw down in Garfield, and that if he would pur up a stack for him he could have one-half of it. So Mr. Wood-jerk goes and many any up the straw, and since he has learned the particulars he is redeved.

WAY FOR PEACE.

for the Boars.

But They are Impulsive and Not Disposed to Wait or Yield

a Point.

LONDON Sept. 26.—The general Icclude, as indicated by articles in the fermion papers today is that the published dispatch of the secretary of state or the colombe, Mr. Chamberlain, of the Hritish High commissioners for

inst Rand are in town and it is expected that the legislature will dispersely any moment. The Jews, at a marching, have resolved it any moment. The Jews, at a marching, have resolved its support the givernment and have offered to equipate the protocol of the present of the Press of the Press of the Press of the Press, and the pressel of the Press, and the press of the Press, and the P

arrying instructions to towns removed the telegraph lines, is continu

Times from Washington, says: The rumors about General Otis' recall have Latery Wenner of Presso visited J. N. Presso Study.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Taylor and daughter Margaret made a flying trip to the Barism City Saturday.

J. W. Browne started to Pine Ridge today for a load of lumber. He expects to the gone one week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster intendstanting for the Judian Territory tomorrow, where they have been summened by the United States federal four our crow, where they have been summened by the United States federal four as witnesses in a trial.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fletcher and daughters. Imagene and Wilmath, of Monterey are visiting II. I. Rissell, Rev. Wallace Potter of Clovis preached in the Garifeld school lones Inst Sunday.

Onite a number of Garifeldites attended church in Clovis Sunday eventing.

Almost everybody is through picking their first crop of grapes, and some linead starting on their second crop this week.

Did you over hear of a man going fishing and giving mother man one half the fish he caught just for the privilege of going? Well, just such a military policy in the Philippines.

BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS:

SKK HEADACHE, and (CONSTIPATION, WEAK STOMACH, Disease) ly Acquitted. Sold everywhere, in house, at 18 cents and 🕾

Various Jottings Picked Up About Icwn.

Geo. L. Lewis, who has been absen-te sum- weeks, returned to Selma yes

my obsaces has night as there was no a quorum present. Frank Santa Maria of Lamoore wa in Selma paterialy to consult one o our Selma physicians. Frank Dusy spent Tuesday in Presm on luainess.

s Angeles. '. Higgs of St. Luke's Episcopai

"comps" yourselves. Men are easily tempted you know.

CORRESPONDENT.

Belma, Sept. 20, 1599.

P. N. Adulchard, the photography is

a restaurant and bakery in the Berry bublding in a few days. W. M. Spencer, the oil inspector, was a passenger to McKittrick last hight. J. T. Uenshaw duished picking his memmoth crop of grapes today. He is farming the T. B. Matthews place and does it well. Miss Fannie Spillan of Sun Francisco, sister of Mrs. Geering of this place, will snjourn with Mrs. Geering during the winter.

e winter. W. L. Roberts, the El Dorado Off

T. Staley, secretary of the Home Company, had busines in the all Company, had busines in the ounty seat yesterday, J. T. Clark of Kingsburg is in Selma oday on business. Mr. Clark con-emplates going into business in Visu-

mean trouble, trouble—always trou-ble of some kind.

V. Roberts. Into at the Flat Califor-nia heavy artillery, and a hrother for Mrs. W. B. Good of this place, came down from San Francisco last night and will remain in Selms indefinitely. Mr. Roberts is in very poor health. CARRESPONDENT.

Selma, Sept. 23, 1899.

and pairs up the straw, and since he has learned the particulars he is redeyed.

CORRESPONDENT.

Garfield, September 25, 1899.

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England Makes an Opening

RUMORED CHANGES.

Report Received That Gen. Otis is to be Relieved. NEW YORK, Scpt.--A special to the

NO STEP BACKWARD.

Tupper in opposing the "open house deperted these trustees and came out

Pay Cortland Temple, of Brooklyt

that there shall be no promulgation of enlightenment except by the church. The church as a secular institution will succeed—that is, will get hearer and money—by precisely the sam means that any other institution earn

tion. It is money in your pocket aud money and decency for your city.

Police Thomas Dwyer died at his home in this city tonight. While he had at heen alling for several months, he was not confined to his bed until two weeks page. Death resulted from pulmonary credited by the property of the confined widners one an infant. He was an excellent officer, and had hosts of warm friends. He was a member was several to the confined warm friends.

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STANDARD.

6 "Imperial Clusters. 200
Seedless Muscatels 5
The above prices are f.o.b., common shipping points, and on condition that raisins are paid for before shipment.

Discount for cash 1½ per cent.
Prices subject to advance without notice. No premium for enrish shipment.

Owing to the probability that most of the raisins will run as Standards, no prices can be fixed for the lower grades for some time to come, therefore, no orders can be confirmed for lower grades for some time to come, therefore, no orders can be confirmed for lower grade raisins at present.

RESOLUTION.

It was resolved by the board to-tay that parkers be allowed to brand on the packages, the name can be confirmed for lower grade for the prefers name, when sidesired by the purchase, provided notice is given to this office of the name substituted and the location of buyer, at the time the order is filled.

Tours very truly

WINERY GRAPES, Fresno Vineyard Company Will

Pay Association Prices.

Joseph Brandenstein, vice president of the Fresho Vineyard Company, and A. Lachman, of the large wine firm of Lachman & Jacobi, who are directors of the Fresho Vineyard Coamany, were in Fresho yesterday morning to look into the matter of priced for Miscat grapes with M. Thoo Kedrney, also a director of the Growing to the first of the Growing to the first of the directors was night and the Fresho vineyard and it was findly voted to purchase 2500 tons of Musical grapes at the association prices. This is good news to the growing will follow sulf.

Pelito Mender, who was found guilty

Pay Association Prices.

Head End Collision With Fatal Results.

ON THE CENTRAL.

AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. M.—A head and collision between a New York Central passenger train and a freight train recurred this morning at 6 o'clock just rest of Old Flat Buttom bridge, about aff a mile west of the city, and as o'cut three people are dead, two failty injured and four seriously injured he dead art.

dead arc; mmer Lanctot, of Rochester, en eer of the freight train. G. Curry, of Rochester, fireman of freight train. imes E. King, of Skuneateas.

J. G. Chrry, or Rochester, breamin of the freight train.
James E. King, of Skaneateas.
Fatally lollured:
R. B. Frew, of Geneva, baggageman on the passenger train, skull fractured.
Thomas Dugan, of Geneva, engineer of the passenger train.
Others injured:
S. J. Ludoiph, of Rochester, brakeman on the freight both legs broken and otherwise infured.
By no Mellis, of Geneva, freman on the passenger train.
Charles Perrees, of Geneva, trainman on the passenger train.
The responsibility of the accident has The responsibility of the accident has the passenger train of the passenger train.

charies ferrings, or dealers, detailed the passencer. The responsibility of the accident has tyet been determined but the light, which is due in the city at 5 was running on the time of the samper train and this fact was own to Conductor Righme, of chester, who had charge of the sight train when he melered his train leave Aurellus the first station west the city.

CADET WOOD KILLED:

Deserters.

Sheriffs' Committee Meeting.

Forts Captured. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-A dispatch has been received from Manila by the war department stating that General Studer had attacked the resiltion of the insurgents five miles west of Cebu and destroyed seven forts and quite a number of smooth how cannon. The insurgents have history results and pure a number of smooth how cannon.

In Samoa\

"I tell you," said Uncle Josh, as he ung up his hoe and for the time he-ag became the man with the pitchfork. Eve got the resourcefalest wife in this ull blamed township. Say, do you

Cabinet Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—All the members of the cabinet attended to day's meeting except Secretaries. Hay and Gage. The meeting was entirely devoid of results. A few routine matters were taken up and the dispatch of Adultal Watson announcing the dails of the loss of the gunbont Urdanicat was rend. The arrangements for the Dewey recention and sward presentation in this city resultant was rend. The president was rend the dead of the property of

Many Interesting and Valuable Papers Read. FRANCISCO, Sept. 28, of the American Institu

on.
S. B. Young of Urah, president named the following committee

McKenzie's Trial.

Curtis Dead.

Dewey Home Fund

Eureka Harness Oil is the best preservative of new leather and the best removator of old leather. It oils, softens, black-ens and protects. Use

Harness Oil

VALLEY BASEBALL

Fresno Meets Defeat at Visalia.

Bakersfield Wins From the Oil Sharps.

Selma Succumbs to Merced-Char ity Game at Athletic

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he haschuli game Sunduy resurt-n another defeat for the Fresno n but the victory was by no means possive one for its opponents. As of the rooters remarked, it was on-cuse of Visalia's getting a little the er of the sorre without any superi-y to Fresno. Up to the last it was builder some game, was well represented on the

ute. The people of Visalia, who had announced their intention of preparing a reception for the excursionists, were not on hand when the train pulled in. A few curtous residents happened to lie near the depot and guzed at the team and those who accompanied it but there

all, although he experienced fillculty in locating the plate, ie eight bases on balls, but but twelve mcn. He was found seven safe hits and is credited

e initial.

ruett, a new acquisition, played

r field for Visalia, and he proved
elf a power at the lust and on the
line, getting three hits and three

He did not have a chance to
his fielding ability as nothing

me his way. Button played first base and besides cepting ten chances without error he cured three hits and two runs. When same was called Fresno was but. Bay Tufts hit to Cecil and was

single to center, for visant, occurs, and the second incling, but in the third Visalia broke into the run column by sending Burnett across the rubber. Fresno second turber in the fourth and Visalia did likewise. The Raisin Eaters tied the cores in the fifth

twice in the fourth and visited the score in the fifth. The flatin Faters tied the score in the fifth and sixth innings netted five runs for Visalia, white Freeno secured four in the seventh and eighth making the score \$ to 7 in Visalia* favor. Freeno failed to score in the ninth and the Visaliams had their half to soare. official score follows:

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SUMMARY.

Lerred runs—Visalia 1. Two base hits—Ledsinger. First base on errors—Freeno 2, Vitalia 3. First base on ealied balls—Freepo 8. Left on bases—Freeno 2, Vitalia 3. First base on called balls—Freepo 8. Left on bases—Freeno 7, Visalia 11. Struck out—Fr W. Monroo 5, Farrell 12. Hit by pitches—Ea. Taffs, Button. Passed balls—Buutillos, Wild pitches—Farrell 2. Time of game—222. Bunjie—Wilke of Visalia, Ferguson of Freano, Official scoper—Gress Pabst.

fanford was unable to land on the ball the Orphan's Home on Sunday aft

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Ezarned runs.— Bakersfield 2. Hanford.
1. Home runs.—Searing. Three-base
hits.—Cummings. Hall. Carter. First base
on catled balls.—Hy Hall 1: Hennessy 3.

Struck out.—Hall 6. Hennessy 6. Hil
by pitcher.—Millard. Harris. Passed
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Hennessy 1. Time of game.—2:15. Uniditos.—Direct nod 1. Leize. Officials. lennessy 1. Time of dres—Duncan and corer—3. L. Blodget.

The Tailenders Defeated by the

Total, 30 2 5 2 RUNS BY INNINGS.

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DIAMOND DUST. Weather very hot and crowd small.

J. Grubb put up a fine game at third

D. Grubb will pitch next Sunday's
ame against Visalia.

game against Visalia.

Mr. Wright in right field for Seimn
was all wrong, making numerous errors
on easy thances.

on easy chances.

The grounds were slower than they have been this senson. They will be fast enough for next Sunday.
Cardwell caught a good 'game and accel his team from a shut-out hy conceeding with the pinte in the cighth.

Tom Brewer makes an ideal unwire, his decisions being quiek and to the relat and there was not a kick registered against him.

Huslon created a very favorable im-

THE CHARITY GAME.

A dilupidated looking carriage, which had been Fresno's swellest turnout is had been Fresho's swelfest (inflowed the good old days of yore, drawn by an all mule that looked, if possible, ever alder and more dispidated than the

run the bases after knowning a com-bagger. Reces and Staggs, the two mascores, were better than a side show, and the manner in which they did the "hal-four" from their positions to the hack was a caution. After struggling for five benings, the knights of the razor realized their inability to win and the game was railled just as the moon was about to peep down upon the game. Yesterday Martin Gavigan deposited 25060, the receipts of the game, at the

AB, R.BH.SB.PO, A.

Brown Kennedy .

Eastern Baseball.

St. LOHS 3 22 0
Cleveland 3 12 2
Battlerles—Young and O'Connor:
Kepper and Supplen.
Kepper and Kepper and Hoffer were at their best.
Kepper and Hoffer were at their best.
Kepper and Atlendance.
First game:
R. H. E.

Pittsburg

Batteries—Taylor and Donah
for and Schriver.

MEXICO'S FUTURE

Line of Steamers to Ply en West Coast.

Will Greatly Assist in the Trade and Development of the

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26. When Inactive: December, \$1.10. -Inactive: December, \$1.19. Barley: Not quoted. Corn -Large yellow, \$1.9214@\$1.95. Bran -\$16@\$16.50.

California Dried Fruits. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—California ried fruits quiet. Evaporated apples—Common 74c: rime wire tray, 74/98c; choice, 34/66

Prones—34634c. Apricots—Royal, 126134c: Moorpark 14616c. Peaches—Unpecied 7469c.

In giving the items of expense of marketing raisins in the circular to the rade published in Sunday's Republi-an freight was stated at M cent, wher I should have been 1% cents.



" Barkeeper, can you give me some ting as a nerve tonic?" Yes, sir, here you are-

The Old Government Whisky

Not merely stimulating, but nourishing; not a nerve killer, but a true serve tonic.

"Bottled in Bond"—roo% proof.
"Special Reserve," Bottled at Distillery—90% proof.

President Kearney Thoroughly Reviews the Situation-Yester-

from Tucsday's Delly. Quite a number of grape growers as-ombled in Einstein hall yesterday af-

chosen as secretary.

In starting the object of the meeting, like Kearney reviewed the wine grape situation as follows: "Now, gentlemen, the object of our meeting is to discuss the nuestion of the prices at which we will sell our grapes to the wineries, or such portion of the grapes us we desire to dispuse of. You will remember last year when the grayers were salicited to sign contracts a great many of you had some hestiancy about signing over the crop of kreen grapes.

templating building a whery in the Missouri valley, and recently. It had made extensive improvements in the Calwa plant. As a matter of fract, the wineries want to buy grapes as low as possible, said Mr. Kearney, and if they could buy them for 33 a ton they would only them for 33 a ton they would only the more state of the growers.

Continuing, Mr. Kearney said: "I believe that they can afford to pay our price for the grapes and make money it so lappens that I have an interest in the Fresno Wheyard Company that they are the state of the grapes and make money in a winery. I have an interest in the Fresno Wheyard Company that it solly sour grapes that if you are only proposed that they can afford the state of the

might as well set good prices in After Mr. Kearney had concluded there was some desultory discussion which was finally brought to a head by H. LaRne of Malaga moving that e meeting "stand part right by it association," but that each grower i howest to association prices. Mr. Kearney suggested as an amoniment that permission to sell his first obtained from the association, which Mr. LaRne incorporated in his motion. The motion was carried unanimually. J. Wilhur Cate asked what would prevent growers from selling for less

be invoked against inne-tenns of the growers.
Colonel Trevelyan disputed the authority of the association to control wine grapes. Mr. Kearney read the countred, however, and construed its provisions against Colonel Trevelyan's contention. The meeting took the president's view of the matter. After some unimportant discussion the meeting adjourned.

RAISIN PRICES

Goods Today.

the price of the control of the cont

WINE GRAPES.

Two Important Questions Answered by M. Theo. Kearney.

From Tucsday's Daily.
I have been requested to answer the following quastions: Will the association quarantee to the huyer the price asked for its grapes; and what will be result if the wineries refuse to pay the neighbor.

asked for its strapes.

the result if the wineries refuse to pay the prices?

In answer to the first question I will say that our heard has passed a resolution giving exactly the same guaranty to the buyers of grapes for wihery purposes that it gave inst year and will give this year to the buyers of an animal crown in the first the configuration of the same will give this year to the buyers of the same crown of the same will give this year to the buyers of the same crown and the same time during the same and the same and grapes for villery purposes at any less price than \$10 per ton ton \$1 per cent sugar; \$3.5 for \$2 per cent and \$8 for \$2 per cent. It will also fortify that guarantee by bringing whom we have a contract who shall set at all without the written permission I of this association.

Weather Conditions.

ported from stations in California to

inland; fresh westerry wines on coast with fog. Southern California—Fair Thursday light northerly winds inland; westerl winds on the coast with fog.



ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM

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AND THE GENUINE - MAN'FO DY CHIEFRINA FIG SYRVPC.

ALL IS SOLD NOW

Entire Raisin Crop Cleaned Up.

The Layers Disposed of for Scoding.

Will be Named on Standard Allotment Made to the Packers Today -Other Important Matters.

> Froha Tursanya Dully.
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> Tvesteraby the directors of the California Raisin Growers' Association held one of the most important meetings of the year. One of the chief matters was the sale of the layer goods to the Fream Home Packing Cumpany and to Porter Brothers. The dassociation has now sold every pound of raisina convenience of the control of the co fornia Ruisin Growers' Association held

Reedley)
Hanfard Raisin and Dried Fruit
Packing Company
Maiara Co-operative Packing Association

MUST BE PEACEABLE.

T. Lowery Placed Under Heavy Bond.

Lowers, who was arrested for ened offense against one of his was named Haar last Saturday hose hearing was held in Justice hi's court Monday was yester-laced under peace bonds in the

SHE WAS "FLOATED."

She Was Pale

Miss Cordetia Moore, of Mal N. Y., until recently, has been a life-long invalid from palpitation of the heart and weakness of the

Physicians were puzzled over Physicians were puzzeu ever her case, their most skillful efforts were bafiled. Various remedies were tried without avail. The pro-verbial "change of climate" was advised, but the constant change wore upon her until, to quote her mother's words, "she became a living ghost." Miss Moore said: "Upon advice of a friend I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and before the first box was used I noticed a great change. I began to regain my appetite and felt better generally. appetite and selt better generally. After finishing the first box I took six more. The effect was wonderful. I grew strong and gained in flesh. I never felt better in my life than I do now. I weigh more than ever before and I consider musualf and the strong and the strong of the st

From the Gazette, Malone, N. Y.

Prom the state of the pale People Dr. Williams! Pink Pills for Pale People tonsain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and rich-ments necessary to give new life and rich-ments of the property of the property

Against State Dental Examiners.

Dr. Gazarian's Sensational Statement.

Each.

From Tuesday's Daily.

The exposure by the San Francisco Cail of the alleged erookedness of the State Board of Dental Examiners brings to light interesting local evidence in the case. Dr. G. H. Gazarian, dentists of this city, is one of the victums of the wholesale bribery which the Call says is being practiced by the State Board in licensing incompetents whose only qualification consisted in their ability to punjele up. Gazarian declares that he is a victim not because the beause at the termination \$500 but because the board refused to Issue bins a diploma after he had passed the examination but had refused to meet their illesal Assessment

Indian Trouble Feared.

OMAHA, Sept. 26.—A special to see from the Chayenne Sioux ag

To Oust the Mayor.

To Oust the Mayor.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25.—Application was made to Attorney General Monnett today asking that, be bring until the bring that the sept. The application is made under the Gartield corrupt practice act, which until what may be spent by candidates for election purposes. Mayor Swerts at ter the election last spring, filed sworn statement of his sorpheses, the amount being in excess of that allows.

Porto Rican Corn

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., Sept

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26, 5 µ. m.— Maximum temperatures: Eureka 54, Fresno 98, Los Angoles 82, Red Bluff 28, San Lufs Obispo 90, San Diego 68, Sacramemo 82, Independence 90, Yuma 30.

intionary over the country west of the locky Mountains. In the grill val-ays of California it continues twelve legrees or more above the normal, giv-ng (avurable weather for raisin mak-ng and fruit drying. The weather is cloudy along the coust of California except in the vicia-

ust of California except in the v y of San Francisco. Forecasis: Northern California—Fair Wei y: light northerly winds in the or; westerly winds on the coast

rior; westerly whose on the coast with fog. Southern California.—Cloudy with fog allong the coust in the morning, light westerly winds.

The committee from the Red Cross vishes every lady member to assist in the entertainment to be given Friday vacating to the voldiers of Frasm re-

TRY ALL-N'S FO IT-EASE

powder to be shaken into the sour feet feel swollen, narvous



she was "FLOATED"

Maggie Beckman Gets' a Six Months' Vacation.

Mag

GIANTS VICTORIOUS. Hanford Goes Down to Defeat at Bakersfield.

A crowd of nearly 500 spectators witnessed the defeat of the Oli Sharps by the Bakaysheld Ginnts last Sunday, limited arrived in the Kern capital of the 2:25 Valley rond train and went to core to the grounds full of confidence and with plenty of money to back

BCGF6: BAKERSFIELD.

ELEVEN TO TWO.

Merced deteated Selma in ininteresting game by a score of 11 t 2. Huston for the visitors pitched ery good game, and had his suppor better, the score would probe

twisters to the center near tenee for a home run.

Huston made a sensational one hand catch of a line drive, for which he was applauded until he raised his cap in acknowledgment.

the seventh landing W. Grubb, it

well came home.

The Seima boys showed themselves to be perfect gentlemen and hall very little fault to find with either umpire, though if there was any worst of it.

elma. 0 0 1 0 v Base hits, 0 0 1 0 v SUMMARY.

of game-1:40. Umpires-Allen a Brewer. Official scorer-P. H. Griff

petal ano there was not a like registered against him.

Husion created a very favorable impression in Moreou and showed, that, though a phenomenal ball player, he could play in an amateur lengue and at think he knew more than the other seventeen men put together.

Rey Musson accounts for Selma's III, luck from the fact that in Fresso on their way north, they came in contact with a cross-cycl com and at Merced on their way from the hotel to the grounds the front wheel of the buscome off. They were hos-doord.

A "Hot" C .ntest, the Umpire of Which is Still Missing.

the summer of the property of money to back the combines.

It is needless to say that a good portion of that money will not circulate in the control of that money will not circulate in the money will not circulate in the control of that money will not control of the control of the control of the circulate in the control of the circulate that the control of the circulate that the vehicle it was noticed on the circulate that the control of the circulate that the circulate that the control of the circulate that the circulate th

Growers Maintain the Price

Which Had Been Fixed by the Association.

day Mass Meeting.

sombled in Einstein half yearching air-termoon at 2 o'clock in response to a call issued by the association to take nection in regard to the sale of wine grapes. M. Theo, Keurney called the meeting to order and Hobert Boot was chosen as secretary.

a in looking at his action rather is, words. I am satisfied that in all was the idea that if rain these growers would be controlled for less."

It making 2 per cent on the intention of the making 2 per cent on the intention, but no movibust anding that the picker struct about the minutes.

Death

Accuses the Board of Trafficking The in Diplomas for \$300

neir illegal demands.
Gazarion has three times taken the
samination before the State Board,
he last time in August of the present
eur when he asserts that Dr. F. F.

Every Lady to Assist



OVER IN THE

Hon, E. F. Loud Visiting Germany.

Move to Boycott Expesition Frowned Upon.

The German Press Denounces England's Action in the Transvaal Muddle.

(Copyrighted 189) by Associated Press.) RERLAN, Sept. 25. An outbreak of ear in the Transvini is regarded here action of a few days, or at the Seither the attitude of the people or

demand that the ball of the saly protect these importation of the German colotion of the Germany, Heliand, and immigraespecially to the Bos

pondent of the Associated

article quoting the New York Trib une's article on German-American re intions, says: "This and other article elsewhere show these relations hav indeed improved." The "paper ex presses the hope that "this good word will go un!

COUNTY ICE TAX. The Supervisors Decide to Re duce it-Other Matters.

Chicago's Banquet.

MAKES HER SPEED.

The Kearsarge Goes Seventeer

Knots on Her Trial.

The Season Closing PORT TOWNSEND, Wash, Sept 28

-Reports from the north indicate that the work of the United States revenue the work of the United States revenue the service in the Behring sea and it the Alaskan coast is about finished and the fleet will soon return with

Died at Sea

carco serossay injured Germany's commercial prestige, must not be repeated. The Emperor is wroth at the Berlin municipality's refusal to co-operate with his plan for the embellishment of the vicinity of the royal castle by the removal of all the neighboring old removal of the post as prominent members, justifies refusal by the plea that the millions required to carry out such a plan cannot be spared, as they are needed to meet the increasing demands of the numicipal treasury for the assistance of the poor and for the communal schools. His Majesty is convinced that the real reason for the refusal is the domination of the radical and revolutionary elements. As a sign of his displeasure the Emperor has instructed the minister of the interior to withhold the confirmation of the new chief mayor. Here Kuschner, until there is, a visible sign of the improved political attitude of Berlio, or force the election of a man wholly to the Emperor's taste to the office. Parade.

Sousa's Band Will Lead the Procession.

somely Decorated for the

Occasion.

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—The open in wheat was weak with no special portant trade. Both local profess als and outsiders were sellers in a nearly was and outsiders were sellers in a nearly way, and for a short time or showed a drooping tendency ranged slightly below Saturdier angel slightly below Saturdier angel slightly below Saturdier angel slightly below Saturdier and the weakness was mainly close the weakness was the decline at Livery though this was espected to follow: Intrastrict the sum of the weakness was pointed in the weakness of the decline at Livery was signed. This facility was the weakness of trade at first rendered towards they are showed a complete covery for the time belog. The rouness of trade at first rendered towards they are showed a complete covery the weakney they are t

THE COMING CONTEST

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 25.—A spect of the Sentinel from Calmit and Hoton, Mich., says the first snow of

while personally men of nicest sense of honor, had been so deeply involved in the scandal and he instructed General von Hahnke to ascertain it it was pozsible for Germany to take the situative in abolishing extra iterritoriality for attaches and other members of the embassies, thus abolishing the nost beinous and dangerous form learn of explorage.

The correspondent of the Associated Press undesstands that General von Hahnke has reported that it is impossible for especially a military, to go this aione. He gave many potent reasons for this view.

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The government has brought strong pressure to induce German Industry and commerce to absurden all movements against the Paris exposition.

Chief Commissioner Richter sent a note to all leaders of the movement, giving strong reasons why it would be unvier foor Germany, and injuritous to her interests not to appear as strong as possible in Paris in 1909.

This and other facts have had effect and it may be said that the anti-exposition movement in Germany is entirely decad.

A curious feature is that the note dwell on the fact that the exposition is the latter on the fact that the exposition is the latter on the fact that the exposition is the latter on the fact that the exposition is labeled to the latter of the ship came down the line and exceeded in the fact that the exposition is labeled to the fact that the exposition is labeled and the fact that the exposition is labeled to the fact that t

lookouts, cooks, deck hands, etc., 10 her cent.
On August lidth last the Lake Carriers raised the wages of firemen, deck hands, cooks, wheelmen and hookouts 10 per cent so that the advance of 10 per cent made today makes them a total of 20 per cent increase since that date. cipal cities and the towns while cross ing the state President thinks he mus be in St. Paul during the day following his stop at Milwanker, he will leave on the midmight train after the close of the banquet.

A Bold Burglar.

A Bold Burglar.

BANTA ROSA, Sept. 21—The discovery has been made that early this murning a burglar entered the office of City Murshal Holmes and stole 359 and a banjo. The banjo was found in a vacant iot near the city had. The stolen coin belonged to two men attested on Sunday night. Today the cuin had to be refunded to them out at the city resource.

VICTORIA. Sent. 25.—The British ship Isabella arrived yesteriary from Carolife with coal for the navy. On the 1th of this month Second Mate John Sullivan died. Previous a sentiam Louis Anderson. a Swede, died of presuments.

For the Philippines Also.

NEW GRLEANS, Sept. 25.—Archest daughter of daughter of

THE YAQUI

Waging a Guerilla Campaign.

The Redmen Have Divided Into Small Bands

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Today was "Judges Day" at the Mazet legislative investigation committee. A number of the Judges of the city were acted for the purpose of ascertuining the opinions of its different members of the judges of the city were continued the judiciary as to the advisability of the passings of a stringent hav profititing the paping of obection expensive randidates for Judicial offices. This action was taken, Chairman Mazet explained, at the request of the city cith, the Chamber of Commerce and other published and the committee Edward Patterson, of the appellate Edward Patterson, of the published in the had patd several thousand dollars, he could not remember exactly have much. He thought that political parties needed money for legitimate or, penses, but that it would be a greenerieff and a wholesome thing if contributions were not allowed. Justice Ulidiersteeve's election expenses were 1000. He conosed the naturent of Attacking the Mexican Soldiers from Ambush Causing Much Loss of Life.

A LITTLE STRICT

The Exclusion Laws in the Philippines.

The Application of Our Laws in the Archipelago Giving Dissatisfaction.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—A special he Herald from Washington, say considerable anxiety is being display t diplomatic circles over what

Senator White Improved.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept

REVE AND BRAIN THEATHERS.

THE ORIGINAL, ALL OTHERS METATIONS,

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THE EXCITEMENT NOT OVER.

or near Subig bay during the night September 16th and whistled sign to stop. The signals were disregar-ind the gumboat ran alongside blante, getting so close that her go

NERVITA HUMA VITALI

Notice for Publication

ilu. Calif., August 9 Land office at Visa Notice is hereby given that the follow

NOTICE TO NON-CONSENTING LAND OWNERS.

In the Board of Supervisors of Fres to county, California. In the matter of the petition of W. J

SENIATOR WHITE IMPROVED.

SAN PRANCISCO. Sept. 25.—The condition of Senator White today was so greatly improved that his physicians to greatly improved that his physicians of the condition of Senator White today was so greatly improved that his physicians to greatly improved that his physicians to the condition of Senator will need a ceal to carrein turning and watching during the next few weeks, when, if no setback necurs, the doctors, hope to have him strong once more.

What might have been—if that little cough hadn't been neglected—is the correct to the point of the cough hadn't been neglected—is the correct to the point of the secondary of the following.

What might have been—if that little cough hadn't been neglected—is the correct to the point of the recorder of the secondary of the recorder of Madern and If the correct to the point of the recorder of the secondary of the recorder of the secondary of the recorder of the re

Secretary of said corporation.
Dated Fersus, Cal., August 15, 1899.
august 15

CONSOLIDATED NOTICE FOR PUBLI. ORDER CALLING AN ELECTION.

(Notice for Publication.)
United States Land Office at Visalia,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Bernardo Anagada, of Hayes P. C.,
Fresno County, Calif.
Theodore Willard, of Hayes P. O.,
Fresno County, Calif.
Thomas Young, of Hollister, San Renito
County, Calif.
GEORGE W. STEWART.
Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Visalia, California, September 12, 1859.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his latention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before G. W. Cartwright, County Clerk of Freano County, at Freano, Freano County, at Freano, Freano County, California, on October 23, 1939, viz.: Ambrose Adams, for the Northeast quarter of Section 19, Township 15 South, Range 12 East. He names the following wilnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Joseph Walker, of Dos Palos, Calif.

Miss Frantic Walker, of Dos Palos, Calif.

Ben McKay, of Fresno, Calif.

Cant.

Ben McKay, of Fresno, Calif.
F. C. Stillman, of Mendota, Calif.

GEO. W. STEWART,

sli-wkly Register.

A Pittsburg drimmer tells this new parm: I always overy a bottle of Kemp's Baleant is may erg, and a few down of the Baleant is may erg, and a few down of the Baleant and the second of the Baleant and a few down of the Baleant and the second and roung men, and tell them conductably what I do when I take cold. At drappints, he and too.

Gua-sact wounds and powder barras, cuts, bruisses, sprains, wounds from resty natis, insect stings and try poistoning—quickly heated by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Positively prevents blood poisoning. Beware of counterfeits. "DeWitt's is safe and sure," At Frence Pharmacy, Dr. C. Paddock, prop., 1183 I street.

York's Great

The Great City Will be Hanl-

Following the sailors will be the mil-

Setting the Prize Contestant in Proper Order. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Announce tent was made on board Sir Thoma steam launch, Erin today igner Fife would have nothing th the salling of the Shamrock

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—A special to the Herald from Milwaukee, says: Herald from Milwaukee when he comes west next month said of the plans for his entertainment that it is expected that the President will arrive here about mon of October lith. He will be taken to the Pfister for luncheon and in the afternoon there will be a reception. In the evening he will be given a banquet by the Merchanus and Manufacturers' Association whose guest he will be while in Milwaukee. President McKinley, Mr. Payne said, has not formally accepted Milwaukee's invitation, but the President has association whose guest he will be made to age said that an effort will be made to age said that an effort will be made to age said that an effort will be made to age said that an effort will be made to age she President remain over night in this city, so as to go through the state in the day time, thus allowing the people an opportunity to see him. If he decides to do this, a special trait will be furnished and he will be taken either hy way of La Crosse or Oshkush and Fond du Lan and the schedule will be so arranged that he will be able to stor, a few minutes in each of the principal cities and the towns while crossing the state.

SACRAMENTO, Sort. Ze.—Hon. John Barrett, the oriental traveler and scholur, ex-minister to the court of the King of Starn, addressed a large addinger in the assembly chamber to-night, taking for his subject "The Possibilities of the Pacific Coast in the Far East." Mr. Barrett was the function of the local Chamber of Comerce.

Body.

Chicago Market.

TO VISIT MILWAUKEE.

President McKinley to Spend a

Day in That City.

Barrett in Sacramento.

THE MAZET COMMITTEE.

A Number of Judges Before the

CEO. W. STEWART, R

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATOIN. and Office at Visatia, California, Sep-tember 18, 1889. Notice is hereby given that the fol-

iln, of Mengora,
of Fresno, Cal.; Barring,
in of Mendota, Cal.
GEO, W. STEWART,
Register.

The time for stock to become delin-quent is by resolution of the board of lirectors extended to and including Oc-tober 16, 1893 and the time for solling letinquent stock to 20 days from and fiter said October 16, 1890.

J. L. CHADDOCK, Secy.
Dated Sept. 16, 1899.

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Invetor, Land Office at Stockton, California Angun 13, 3820

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Gen-shot wounds and powder burns

To Prohibit Use of Raisin-Seeder.

Phoenix Company Said to Be · Infringers.

United States Consolidated Seeded Raisin Company Sues Gartenlaub and Pratt.

From Friday's Daily.

The United States Consuldated Seeded Raisin Company has begun suit in the circuit court of the United States for the Northern District of California against the Phoenix Ruisia Seeding and Packing Company to restrain the latter company from using a seeding device alleged to be covered by a patent insued to George C. Ladue on USE, 1825, and now controlled by the first named corporation. The summons in the case was issued by Judge Delfaven of the federal court and was served on Cartenland & Pratt

was served on Cartenlaub & Prut and was served on Cartenlaub & Pratt in this city yeater/ay by Deputy United States Marshal Boust. The defendants are commanded to appear before Judge Delfaven usex Monday to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be Issued restraining them from making, using or selling the seeding machines containing and embacing the inventions, or any of them. pracing the inventions, or any of them, patented in the claims of George C. LaDue. The claims, which it is aloged, are being intringed upon are Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of United States Patent No. 543,834

mplaint further sets forth that Gartenlaub and Pratt are using Gartenand and Frait are using a cer-tain seeding device putented by Carey S. Fox, which, the complainants al-lege, is included in the paront Issued to LaDue. The suit is brought on the papers in the case of the Fruit Clean-ing Company vs. the Fresao, Home Packing Company and also on the atti-daytic of Thomas H. Lyub, P. D. Chitdavits of Thomas H. Lynch, R. D. Chit-tenden, A. C. Freeman and A.J. Hecht-

One of the most interesting papers in he case is the affidavit of Thomas II. Lynch, in which he describes the secret device for seeding raisins which he alleges is being used by Cartenlaub and "That said machines contain a carrier rull provided with a series of
points, or teeth spaced to engage the
seed of the fruit. This impailing or
perforating rull receives the unseedled
fruit from a hopper. Engaging the
said impailing or perforating rull is an
upper rubber frictional rull. As the
unseeded fruit is fed from the hopper
to the surface of the unseling rull the to the surface at the impaint rol de-rotation of the latter carries the fruit undermath the rubber frictional roll mentioned and the pressure thereby produced causes the fruit to be impated to a limited extent upon the points of the teeth of the impalling roll.

"Immediately below the said rubber frictional Sulls another roll of smaller

"Immediately below the said rubber rictional roll is another roll of smaller diameter adjustibly mounted and arranged to be rotated nearer to the impaling roll than the first rubber friedional roll, au that as the froit pre-tional roll. second roll the pressure thereof causes the fruit to be further impuled upon the teeth and below this second press-ure roll is another pressure roll sim-tiar to it, adjustibly mounted and stift earer to the carrier roll so that it acts to still further impale the fruit on the teeth of the carrier roll. "In this wile is provided three pres-sure mechanisms in the shape of rolls

perating to produce a gradually in-rensing pressure until the maximum reached and during this operation skin of the fruit adjacent to the ssure rolls is punctured, ruptured or shen and through the opening thus de in the skin of the fruit the seeds ed and in further rotation thus seeds are raked or scraped off by on-other mechanism in the shape of blades, and the raising thus deprived of their seeds are stripped from the t of the impaling roll and dropped a receptacle provided for that

The complainants also set forth that if the Phoenix Company is allowed to continue its use of the device great in-jury will result to the plaintiffs.

HOPPERS AAGIN.

They Did Much Damage This Year.

The State University Devoting Attention to the Mischievous

Crestores.

From Friday's Dang.

W T. Clark, a field operator of the University, has been in this city the thring nest, which he has learned from inquiry and observation has been

from inquiry and observation has been more huriful this year than any preceding season. Thus far a thorough means of exterminating the thrips is as far from discovery as ever.

None of the various devices has been found successful, as is evidenced by the increase of the hoppers. No predatory insects have been found that will decour them and none will be discovered. ory insects have been found that will devour them and none will be discovered in all likelihood, for the reason that the thrips has a hald scaly back that does not make invitinc food.

Fream, many stambs by itself in call, but the post and the method of making the hoppers uncomfortable will have to found here, if at all. In other sections they are killed by severe frosts, such as do not occur here. Last year the hoppers did comparatively little damage, for the reason that the exceptionally heavy frosts put the kibosi on the most of them.

kibosh on the most of them.

Mr. Clark has found from his obser where the view of the state of ty, however, from evaporation ough the puncture made by the

benk.
Mr. Clark stated last night that he had no means of exterminating the hoppers to suggest. He was here merely on an observation trip. He knows all about the thrips life, but very little

amout us ueath.

Professor Woodworth, who made quite a study of the inrips last year, will be here Saturday and will address a meeting of farmers at the Farmers' Club, in the Chamber of Commerce years. Mr. Clark will remain here until Saturday.

ADVANCE IN RATES.

Tariff on Wines and Canner Goods Increased.

Hernelley declares that he will train

ns the present rate of 75 cents will

RURAL DELIVERY

An Unexpected Hitch Has Occurred.

The Chamber of Commerce Com mittee Has More Work

Before It.

From Friday's Daily An unexpected hitch has occurred in the effort to secure free rural mail deivery for Fresno. As has been pre lously explained, Postmaster J. W Short, in conjunction with a committee profuted by theChamber of Commerce on the subject, has been working hard to secure the daily delivery of mall to the numerous and intelligent colony and it was thought

Special Agent Annia, who reof the rural delivery branch of the
postoffice system, some time ago wrote
for a map showing the territory that
it is desired to have included in the
rural delivery district, and Chalmen
W. T. Mattingly of the Chamber of
Commerce committee sent him a map 58. Special Agent Annia, who has charge er, Annin wrote acknowledging eipt of the map, stating that he e here some time in October, hen thought that everything was the control of the control o

right, and the committee rested their ears waiting his coming. The other day Mr. Annin wrote Postmaster Short from San Jose say would have to have a map with the proposed routes delineated on it. Also, the committee would have to obtain critten agreements from 100 residents or every 25 miles of route, agreeing nor every 2 mines of the control of the that they would not up hoxes at their own expense and receive the muil at their homes.

Mr. Short turned the letter over to Mr. Mattingly, who will bring the mat-

GOOD CLEAN-UP.

Home With \$90,000.

The following telegram from Seattle of interest in Fresno; appeared i

Examiner:
Clarence Berry of Freano, with the single exception of Aleck McDonald he most noted of the Klondike's richen, arrived from Dawson tonight of he steamer City of Topeka. He ha \$90,000 of native gold with him, said to about one-third of the geazon, yield of the El Dorado mines owned by the Berry family. Mrs. Berry secompanies her husband. She is in poo

rom Friday's Beire THE SUPERVISORS.

They Try the Clovis Sanitary

Election Again. The Buard of Supervisors for the

third time yesterday ordered an election for the formation of a sanitary district at Clovis. The two former at-tempts failed, owing to blanders in publishing the election notice. The lower concluded to have it done right

repair the bridge across the San Joa-quin near Lane's station.

The boxrd advertised for bids for wood and hay. The bids for wood will be received at 2 o'clock in the af-ternoon of Monday, October 9th. The bids for hay will be opened on the 20 róximo. Mrs. Mary Muon was allowed \$19 emporary relief.

MYSTERIOUS CASE.

Well-Known Man Has Completely Disappeared.

abouts of Henry Christopher, I well-known resident of this city, who dis-appeared about the middle of July. Christopher was formerly a salesman for the Kutner-Goldstein Company and latter worked for Louis Einstein & Com-

mas A. Christopher of this city is a brother of the missing man, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Burbank also lives here. He was not financially embar-cased for he left remsiderable property and other solvent credits here when he

LIKE AN APPARITION

Moves Pat Hennelley's Steed About on Rubber Shoes.

Pat Hennelley is the proudest police-nan in Fresno today. He has the distinction of being a mounted officer

insuring stealthiness and leading the tider to believe that he is sitting in a l'ulimen car. The shoes were ordered from San Francisco and arrived yearday, Last night the mounted policeman "scoured" the suburbs, passing like an apparition through the darkened streets and alleys.

Birthday Party.

A surprise party was given at Mrs. Petty's realdence night before last inhonor of her daughter trene's seventeenth birthday. The evening was spent with music and games and at a late hour refreshments were served. ate none refreshments were present.
About fifty guests were present,
tote was cast for the most beau,
foung ledy, and Miss Edna Urban,
typs dressed in white satin was else was dressed in white satin was elected. The prize she received was a beautiful

BOUST'S MOVEMENTS.

Rounding Up Violators of the Federal Laws.

Deputy United States Marshal E. J. Joust returned from Bakersfield yea-erday, where he had been attending to arlous kinds of government business. The Marshal went to the mountains in Kern county and arrested three sheepmen—Robert Bennett, Peter Arro and Manuel Rodriguez-for trespas and alander Montguez-for trespassing on the government reserves with their flocks. The men will have their nearings before Cammissioner Moode at Bakersfield on October 15th. White at Bakersfield Mr. Boust also arrested two Chinamen for being in

tung them to residence. They gave the names of Lee Tung Sing and Ah Coon and their preliminary examination will be held in a few days.

Today Boust will go to Raymond to subpena witnesses in the case of the sleepmen recently arrested near Pine Hidge in this county. The men are Joe Craine and James Westphal, Ranger Daye Fowler of Pine Ridge will also be sumponed and a mon normal

THE COUNTY'S MONEY.

Tressurer's Books Audited Day Before Yesterday.

quarterly examination of books of the County Treasurer was made day before yesterday at the court house. The following is the substance of the report made: "We, the undersigned, having count-

GOOD CLEAN-UP. and the moneya in the treasury of Fresho county, California, find the following statement of funds to be correct as shown by the records of said office

e,	on said date, to-wit: "Balance on hand, September
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g	Bank 45,755 83
	"Certificates Fresno National Itank

40,013 05 Cesh in till J. H. SAYRE,

"President Board of Supervisors.
"H. E. BARNUM,
County Auditor.
"D. S. CHURCH,
Deputy District Attorney."

REFUSED TO PAY

For Damage to Trees on the · Cemetery Road.

Sheep Owners to Be Compelled to Settle-Hundred Thousand Club in Session

he executive committee of the Hun fred Thomsand Club were present las President Mark website was in the chair and J. M. Collier, was temporary secretary until the arrival of secretary Lane. Mark Webster, J. M. Collier, Taylor Albin, F. M. Lane, Paul Past, M. V. Achironk, T. E. Collins, H. C. B. Gill, J. H. Callagher and J. C. Moore

Taylor Albin acted as spokesman for proposed City Charter, whithin also present. J. M. Collier, M. V. Ash-brook and T. E. Colliers were appointed to act for the Hundred Thousand Clubin the joint committee. Secretary Lane now appearing the influes, of the previous meeting were read and appropried.

Thomas A. Christopher of the sitsing man, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Burbank also lives for the left remsister also lives for the hold before a provided and the was not financially embrarassed for he left remsisterable property and other solvent credits here when he took his departure. Among the latter is a note for \$120 now due him.

Christopher was about 34 years of age and of medium belght. He had a dark complexion, brown hair and a breaty mustche of the same celor.

Some of his friends are of the opinion that he went to his old home in the that for the hold home in the fast.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

More Individual Packages of Fruit Wanted.

The latest contributions to the Chamber of Commerce fruit exhibit are as follows: from L. Vicau, fancy dieled paars; from Henry Kruse of Tarpey bunches of Museat grapes, twelve bunches of Museat grapes, twelve bunches of Museat grapes, twelve bunches of sixteen inches long and weighing six pounds each; also bunches of black Morocco grapes, sixteen inches long and weighing six pounds each; also bunches of black Morocco grapes, sixteen inches long and weighing six pounds each; also bunches of black Morocco grapes, sixteen inches long and weighting six pounds each; also bunches of black Morocco grapes, sixteen inches long and weighting six pounds each; also bunches of black Morocco grapes, sixteen inches long and weighting six pounds each; also bunches of black Morocco grapes, sixteen inches long and weighting six pounds each; also bunches of black Morocco grapes, sixteen inches long and weighting six pounds each; also bunches of black Morocco grapes, sixteen inches long and weighting six pounds each; also bunches of black Morocco grapes, sixteen inches long and weighting six pounds each; also bunches of black Morocco grapes, sixteen inches long and weighting six pounds each; also bunches of black Morocco grapes, sixteen inches long and weighting six pounds each; also bunches of black Morocco grapes, sixteen inches long and weighting six pounds each; also bunches of black Morocc M. V. Ashbrook, who had been an

dited peaches.

J. Q. Clark, fruit collector for the Chamber, saks all who can contribute a quantity of select truit for exhibition purposes to send him word where to come to get it. Twenty or twenty-five pounds are necessary to make a good display package. A number who have promised dried fruit contributions have not yet responded. Contributions and for prunes are requested.

Struck Oil.

W. H. McKenzie of the Kern River in Company received a telephone in Company received

considered that the club should res that it was of the opinion that the pervisors should order the District torner to prosecute the case. He made a motion to that effect. Professor Fast was of the opinion that a resolution would be of little resolution would be of littly value unless a committee was appoint of to present the matter forcibly to the Supervivors. Mr. Gallagher agreed and suggested that Mr. Ashbrook should act as that

should act as that committee. Mr Ashbrook declined, saying that he had already appealed to the Supervisors and that some one else should be ap-pointed. as that committee. Mr lectined, saying that he had Collier suggested that as the

joint committee on the countery road composed of members from the various organizations is to meet next Wednes-day, that the whole matter would more properly come under their juris-diction. On this understanding the natter was dropped and the meeting

From Friday a Paily. DEATH NEAR COALINGA

Inquest Over the Body of Ions than Taylor.

than Taylor. Coroner Long returned tate last ght from the West Side, where he ded here called entry the day before by telegram from Cosilingo, saying that man had been found dead. When he to over there he found that the death as that of an old man named Jonan Taylor. He had died thirty mission Coslingo, near a postofilee called laythen.

The jury found that the old man had ed of natural causes, presumably of d of natural causes, presumably of art disease. He had been subject attacks of sickness and was quite ak. He was buried at the War-n sphool bouse

nan school house.
Besides the grown-up son by his first, ife, Taylor left two small children at semoore, who were born of his seend wife. A stepson is also living at

NEW BANK BUILDING.

Handsome Structure to Be Erected at Selma.

The Bank of Solma intends to erect one of the prettiest bank buildings in the state at Solma. It will be one story, after the old Mission style of architecture. It will be similar, but on a smaller scale, to the Hibernis bank building of San Francisco. It was designed by McDopusa Brothers, the architects, and the contract has been abtained by Robert Beryle of Los. Angeles. Work will commence on the

HABEAS CORPUS

Invoked in the Case of a Man

Under Peace Bonds. Stanton T. Carter last evening

ring deposition:
C. W. Matthew being duly sworn de-

MeNear."

As will be seen from the foregoing, the cause of the trouble was a dispute about grain. It is claimed that the proceedings before the Justice will not hold water, and hence the habeas

MATCH ARRANGED.

Between Joe Reay and Ed Hen nessey-Minor Bouts.

nessey—Minor Houts.
At a meeting of the directors of the Freeno Athletic Club last evening a P-round match was arranged between Jos Reay of the Olympic Club and Ed Hennessey of San Jose. The men are evenly matched, and recently fought a 2-round draw in the Garden Cliy. The contest will take place before the club Friday night, the 28th instant.
There will be two preliminary bouts of six rounds each between Bert Lundy, and J. P. Solomon on the one hand, and Jack Bartigan and Charles Gerald. of six rounds each between Bert Lund and J. P. Bolomon on the one ham and Jack Hurtigan and Charles Gera

THROWN FROM A RIG.

The Father of J. M. Kerr In-

jured at Caliente. father of J. M. Kerr, the County der who was on a visit to his V. H. Kerr, on the West Slide, had accident yesterday afternoon, driving near Callenth the was n from the rig, striking on his he was attached to Calledon and the was attached to Calledon and the was attached to the was a to be the was the way of the was a to be there. He had suffered to the way of the was a to be there. He had suffered to the way of th vhere he vho **happ**e

Al-Muson, the tender-hearted Constable of Fawler:
- Editor Hepublican—Night before last a sneak thief stole the underwear of Editor Heris of the Fowler Ensign. He did not have on the underwear at the time, but it was his only change, and was on the clothes line in his backyard at the time. Would suggest that you, as a hunther editor, should nasis Harris among the fraternity, and report to me, as I have charge of the first time. The part to me, as I have charge of the first time in the store of the first time in the store of the first time. The first time is the first time in the fi and vouch for truth of same

A. E. MASON.

September, 20, 1899.

Convicted of Petty Larceny.

Ida Rogers was tried before a jur n Recurder Cosgrave's court yestenda atterneon and found guilty on a charg of petty largeny. She is a denizen of of petty largeny. She is a denizer of the tenderlin field was accused of stenling \$27 from a man who visited her "crib." Officer L. P. Timmismade the arrest. The woman will come up for sentence at 10 n'clock this norming.

Funeral of Mrs. Williams.

Funeral of Mrs. Williams.
The funeral of Mrs. J. T. Williams
took place yesterday afternoon at 2
o'clack from the family residence, 1845.
It street. Rev. J. L. Anderson of 84b.
Presbylerian church led the services,
Interment took place at the Mountain
View cemetery. The pullbearers were
W. J. Tinnin, T. H. Warringon, A. W.
Johnson, C. E. McBeun, G. M. Bonnell,
and G. A. Nourse.

Struck Oil.

Years Ago.

Quarter of a Century

Back-

The First Number of the Paper NO CHANGE MADE

Issued Just Twenty-three Police Headquarters at the

Local Items Published Nearly a City Marshal Morgan May Not American Consul at Sidney Localities That Are Differently Obey the Recent Order of the Trustees.

"Will City Marshal Morgan loc From Saturday's Dells.
Twenty-three years ago today Dr. Rowellstaried the Republican-a pater

ntside blanket sneet, with local read ig matter—editorials, news items and dvertisements—on the two insid-ages. The only remaining first cony ound with other papers of the issuof the year, tooks like a seur and yellov leaf, brittle with age, and torn. Bu it is an interesting relic, and, somewha it is an interesting relic, and, somewhat an interesting relic, and, somewhat are old enough to be news, that first issue were circulated today would be read with interest by a gre nany people. Here are some of the tens that appeared in the initial num

"Do not full to attend to you."
Iration in time to write for Hayes and
Wheeler. In our city directory will be
found a list of registration clerks."
"To Mr. J. P. Hall belongs the honor
of having been the first to subscribe
for the Republican. He is a good

benutiful bouquet in our office the other day we return thanks and hope that, unlike the flowers, her beauty may never faile."
"Freano is not to be much lunger without a church. Work on the new building of the Southern Methodists is progressing rapidly and when com-pleted it will be an ornament and credit to our town."

"The other day a Front street mer-chant took home a 15-pound water-meton. He has since purchased a quart of paregoric and his children have not heen to school."
"This being court week our town presented nuite a lively oppenrance. A

umber of jumes and with

ing a good husiness."

"The fine residence of Mr. H. D. Silverman on the hill will soon be ready for occupancy. It is built in the German style, with broud verandas, and

an editorial rooms.]
The first Republican contains rount at the opening of the Hayes cam-paign in this city. The meeting was called to order by George McCollough, chairman of the county central com-mitten, and Dr. Rowell and Hon. John F. Swift were the speakers. The vicea-presidents were Messus. Silverman, Covali, Charles De Long, Cramer and Goldelar. George Willow

The county officers at that time were: Hon. Cillum Baley, County Judge: W. H. Creed, District Attorney; J. Scott Ashman, Sheriff; A. M. Clark, County Clekt: A. J. Thorn, Treasurer, J. Strond, Assessor; R. H. Bramlet, School Superintendent; Thomas Simpson, Cotoner and Administrator. The Supervisors were: J. J. Hensley, J. N. Musick, Austin Phillips. C. W. De-

The first foreman on the Republicar was Clarence Hedges, the well known compositor, who is soon to engage in a burnalistic enterprise of the control who is soon and is to win an all site enterprise of his own and is the first forement, the first forement, the first forement, the first forement, which is fact, he was the whole donor who have the first forement. More the of printers. De first pressman, all combined. In fact, he was the whole mechanical department. More than that, during the vicissitudes of the early Republican he added to his numerous mechanical duties reportorial assignments. Speaking of the early days of the paper, Mr. Hedges said last night he thought there were seven fouts of divisor trees and there foots of divisor trees and these foots. fonts of display type and three of body type in the office. Ther was an old Washington hand which he remembers distinctly. To office was moved about a good deal a at one time during the Hayes-Tild rampaign, when party feeling r high, Hedges stepl in the office guard the "forms." The Republic suard the "forms." The Republican was first printed on i street, almut at the present site of the City of Fresno store and by a remarkable coincidence Mr. Hedges intends to mint the new daily which he will soon get out in the store now occupied by that firm.

Pron. Hammeday's Davie

STOLE A STEER. Residents of Foothills Arreste

for Larceny. Root and Theodore Ro rs living in the footbills, were brough lown by Constable Ben Dennis yester lay and placed in jail on charges o

and largery. They are accused of stealing a steer belonging to Thomas wheaton of Wheatville. The warrants for the arrest of the men were leaued by Justice St. John several days ago, but there was some

cross the track, who was convicted on charge of perty largeny in Recorder offave's court day before yesterday papeared for sentence yesterday measures. She was fined 516 with the after sities of 300 days in fall.

The prisoner offered to pay \$25 of the of the offare yes she had committed. The court will be supported by the first she had committed. The court will be supported by the first she had committed. uld not reduce the line, however, an · Prisoner went to Jail.

A VOTE OF THANKS

Given Fresno by Ladies' Auxil liary of Veteran Firemen. meeting of the ladies, wives an

ughters of the Veteran Voluntee ireman's Association of California sembled at headquarters of the Vet combled at headiquartors of the Vel-sian, Ploncer building, San Francisco, the granding of Ludier' Auxiliary As-ation. Mrs. E. Andrewa was eject-creditent and Miss Amy Hughes was treat to-conding secretary. At a since of the ladies Wellneskay even-ficient of the ladies Wellneskay even-ficient of the ladies Wellneskay even-ficient of the ladies were inanimously adapted: Wilcreas: During the recent trip to be use to the City of Fresno, the ladies, firenon, editors, and ladies

no be by use to the City of Fresno, to obtomise, firemen, citizens, and ladie chel with one another making our tri-one of pleasure, and the best ever en-joyed by us, therefore he it. "Resolved, That we extend to them a vote of thanks and assure them of the

warm and pleasant reception if they at any time visit our city.

"Mrs. E. Andrews, president; Miss. Amy Hughes, recording secretary; Mrs. Kavanagh, Mrs. M. A. E. Roberts, Mrs. Bunner, Mrs. Pharo, Mrs. Bunner, Mrs. Pharo, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs.

Francisco.

Returns.

The Crockers Have Sold All Their

Southern Pacific

Holdings.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.-Th

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—The friends of former United States Sena-tor Stephen M. White have known that his health has been poor, but it now transpires that his illness is more seri-ous than has been supposed. Today his condition was such as to cause much appreheusion among his lerge number of friends, none of whom, how-ever, were admitted to see him, as his ultysicius, Dr. McVanacte, has abso-

was attacked with a severe hemor hoge, from which he recovered, though to is considerably weakened.

Dr. McMonagte refuses absolutely t

the Thirty-first infantry now quarantined on Angel Island, today. Sev

ed.
SULLIVAN ACQUITTED.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Corneltus J. Sullivan was acquitted by a jury
in Judge Lawlor's court today of the

in Junge Lawin's court coupy of the nurther of his father-in-law, Dr. J. L. Pratt, on the Sith of August last, This was Sullivan's fourth trial, the three previous attempts having resulted in a disagreement of the jury HEAVY ARTILLERY.

rain. COLONEL BELL ARRIVES.

rical organization to acrive in this ry. Miss Moore is well known in

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN PRANCISCO S

cuss his patient's condition, but is

tyan, committee."

forms with the City Trustees?"

That is the question which is being sked quite frequently nowadays by hose who have been watching the dity's affairs. At their last meeting he Trustees ordered police headqu ers abolished—or, rather, transferre rom their present location in Reco light, have the officer now on duty

man of, it possible, the City Aur of any disturbance reported to him. Marshal Morgan listened to the der of the hoard but did not whether he would obey it. On evening followinf, the fantior at City Hall went on duty as special since, but has yet to receive his first call, On the evening following the order of the board Morgan did not send an exthe board Morgan did not send an ex ra man to Chinatown. He quietly do wifed a bluecont to answer telephon

is known from other sources that he is confident of eventually pulling the Senator through. SMALLI'OX. ervice. In the meantime the Trustees ar

maintaining a police headquarters of their own at the City Hall, but the ma in charge has a "snap" so far as wer is concerned. All he has to do is t wait for a telephone call and masmuc frustees, but simply exercising the au hority vested in him by the City Char-ter. He has not yet, according to his own statement of the case, seen fit to ilspense with the man at headquarter.

int does not say that he will not dis-bense with him. He is simply doing a little thinking and incidentally per-forming his duty.

Section 190 of the Charter under which the city government is con-

posed to obey.

Int there is another feature of the case which may hamper the Marshal if he sees fit to ignore the order of the Trustees. The policemen of the city are the creatures of the board and should the police committee instruct them to disobey Morgan and refuse to do duty at the telephone they would probably have to draw sticks to determine which may they would drow.

standing the loyalty of the to their chief, A WORTHY TRIBUTE,

Bakersfield Will Not Play Outside Talent Against Fresno.

(From the Bakersfield Californian.) At a meeting of the ball team in vening Charles Duncan was electe official umpire and it was decided that Bill Hanlon should play with the team hereafter except against Fresno which has not imported any outside players He will receive as much money as the thers and an more. The vote on the roposition to let Hanlon in stood 5 to 2. The placing of the men was left entirely to the captain and manager who are to announce positions two days revious to the playing of a game. The foregoing from the Californian The foregoing from the California a deserved compliment to Manage Vard, who has kept the agreemen

rom the beginning, and with the ex-eption of Pitcher Hanrahan, Merced reption of Frience Hanranan, Merce has also lived up to the agreement. Manager Ward has a dozen or mu upplications from outside players, including Boychers, McCarthy and other in the same class, but he will play the local boys, win or lose.

Proud of His Nationality. NEW YORK, Sept. 25—James O'Corell, president of the Internations (achinists, who had been a delegate of British Trade Congress meeting).

Central Federated Union of his experience and observations at the Congress, and among the working classes in England. He did not have a high opinion of them, and said he was giad he was an American, and lived in the United States. The condition of the English workmen and working children, he said, was deplorable. He saw the women going about in clogs, dressed in men's clothers, in bluncksmiths and other stops, wielding the sledge hammors with the men. The difference of sex secured to be entirely lost dight of.

An Insane Suicide.

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STOCKTON, Sept. 25—Lift Indorf, about 30 years of age, an immate of the Stockton state busides, committeed suicide at that institution yesterbuy afternoon by stransfling herself with a strip of bed etching which she had tone off and the drawand me meek in a hard knot. One end of the strip ind been the formula the bed part, and her held the woman was found understand before the woman was found understand before the woman was found understand before the she would be seen to the assumption of the second that the rock. The woman had been in the assume that the second the second resides in the second that the second

A Minister Expelled.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25.—John M. Life, chaplain of the Seventh Ohio Volunteers was today found guilty by the Ohio Methodist conference of conduct unbocoming a minister of the Gospel, in using disrespectful innguage to Rose Lee Burch, daughter of the Heutenant soluted of the regiment, and was exib from the ministry. An appearance taken. The charges were proceed by the girl a year ago.

PARKER'S

WAIR BALSAM

Cirmes and benefities the browners a leavisted greath

From the life of Record Crew Conference of the Record Conference in the latest particular to the particular to the Record Conference in the latest particular description of the latest particul size white murble statue of former Rovernor Oliver P. Morton of Indiana, was unveiled today in Statuary hall at he capital. No formal ceremonies at-ended the unveiling tended the unveiling.

VINE HOPPERS.

WIIIE Line Considered by the

University Men Give Their

Affected by the Thrips-Sprays or Alfalfa.

worth and Mr. Clark of the agriculsity have been in Freeno studying the tarips and were present at the meeting s good opportunity to enter upon a communat extensive discussion of that service in since y restoring afternoon, it was the first meeting that the Club has held in its new quarters, the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, and the

hysician, Dr. McMonagle, has abso-utely forbidden admission to the rooms of his patient. Senator White has been in failing health for a long time unst and health for a long time unst and been subject to recurrent attacks of bject of his visit he dinary and which, it, was supposed, would prove as easy of treatment as had the others. He was taken to his room and put to bed and his physician was at once summoned. But his condition, instead of improving, grew steadily worse, and he now lies in a state which, to say the least, is exceedingly accordingly accordingly as the condingly accordingly according to the accordingly accordingly accordingly accordingly according to the accordingly accordingly accordingly accordingly according to the accordingly a that the hoppers had not

> was.
> Alex Gordon confirmed what essor said as to the contrast over the whole county, the thrips hatched did not develop. Mr. Dore also said that this year on his ranch is West Park the hoppers seemed thicker than ever. It was noticed that east of town, there is not only an absence of young hoppers young hoppers, but a great decrease in the number of old ones. Mr. Clark stated that he had found from five to len times as many thrips to the west

he thought sprays n make the vives and to the hoppers would Clark had made e

100 men of the Chilfornia heavy artillery who were musiered out of the service yesterday, departed this afternoon for their former home. The people of Los Angeles are anxious that the men shell reach that city at 12:30 sharp and

speaking a final word about Professor Woodworth said thought that all mechanical destroying the hoppers would result in failure, and that means must be sought to prevent their propagation. Before adjournment the Club passed & vote of thanks to Protessor Woodward, and Mr. Clark for their information.

theatrical organization to arrive in this country. Miss Moore is well known in America, she having appeared behind the footlights for many years.

THE CROCKER INTERESTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—The Post says the sale of the Crocker interests in the Southern Pucific Ralizond Company has been made and that the stock has been made and that the stock has been absorbed b mat the stock has been assorbed by m English syndicate. The Post's statement is in the form of an inter-clew "with an intimate" friend and gues on to say that the Crockers have removed the offices from the South-tra Pacific building and have taker almost an entire floor in the Croel

up almost an entire floor in the Crocker huilding across the street from the Southern Pacific offices. The Crockers, George and. Will, are going to New York in a few days in settle up their railroad business and George Crocker, will then take up his residence in that city permanently, in deference to the wishes of his wife who likes the life of the metronolis. estimated at \$15.000.000, but the York city, Chicago and San Fran

A Car Dynamited.

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CLEVELAND, Sept. 22—Another Big Consolidated street car was dynamited tonight. The explosion occurred on the Wode Park line in a lonesome place near the city limits. The explosion snashed the front wheel on onside. The car jumped the track, run acress the other track and was stopped in the gutter of the street. There were only two passengers and they both expeditionally. No hold was seen about the place where the explosion occurred and there is no cline to the perpetrutors.

In the Ring.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Oscar Gardner, the Omaha kid, did not fight up to ner, the Omaha kibl, did not dight up to his usual standard when he met Jack Hamilton of Troy at the Broadway Athletic Club tonight. Hamilton wan in a decisive manner and the referee gave him the boat at the end of the westly-fifth round. Gardner was a 2 to 1 favorite at the start, but his chances to win became less and less as the fight progressed. Hamilton was careful and aggressive from the sound of the gong. (Gardner on the other hand was careless and left many openings which Hamilton was quick to take mind was corress and list many open-ings which Hamilton was quick to take advantage of. Gardner was doored in the fourth round with a swing on the jaw and he was forced to the ropes in the seventh round. Hamilton put him over the ropes several times after WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.-The life

MCUGOVETT and DIXON,
NEW YORK Sept, 22—The Lenox
Athlette Club has secured the twentyfive round bout between Terry McGeovern and George Dizon, for which
the cubs with hang up a purse of Ruck
The boys have been matched to meet
at 112 pounds and the context is to
take place before February 8, 1996

Farmers. At the Palace in San

Observations.

rom Sunday's Delly From the fact that Professor Wood-

mal condition east of town, r found cisewhere, and asked

In the hoppers would be usedess. Clark had made experiments a twenty-one different sprays at Dore's place, and found that the effort cach of them was gone at the out forty-eight hours.

An interesting matter discussed the use of affaird on vines from which becomes the control of the control

Master of Transportation Richardson issued an order to that effect today. They will be taken south in a special George Bell, American consul at Syd of next month. The honor bestower on Colonel Bell is considered extraor-dinary. The colonial government ten-dered him this in expression of the friendship of the peeple of Australia for the Americana. MIOGHE-RODERITS COMPANY. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22—Among the arrivals on the steamer Martiposa today were the members of the Magric Moore-Roberts theastrical company.

who is said to have ioning it vigually successful.

Another matter discussed was the effect of feeding of the leaves with sheep. All present agreed that it did not help the matter of hoppers, and

SUBIG BAY. One of the Best Harbors in

Luzon. YORK, Sept.

assisted by the Raleigh and the Concord, which were sent in by Admirat
Dewey to prevent interferences by the
German cruisor Irene, whose catadia,
had prevented Aguinaldo's forces from
taking Isla Granda, at the entrance to
the bay. The 15-centimeter Krupin gun
curresponds very nearly with the 4-inch
gun used in the American navy. Its
calibre in inches is 6.3. It weights five
and one-half tons, and fires a projectile
weighing 99 pounds with a powder
charge of 19 pounds,
Subig bay is the most important
port in the behind of Lunon in the
neighborhood of Mandia bay and its
divantages as a navid base are regarded as being superior to Cavite, in
Mandia bay, the larrior being sifer
that it will be held permanently by the
and casher to defend. It is expected
navy, so as to afford a base of opentions against the insurgents in that
neighborhood.
The character of the country back of
Subig bay, and the continuance of the
ships from the land side.

A Santa Rosa Decision

A Santa Ross Decision.

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 25-2-36

Dougherty today handed down an cydiion in the superior court upon a point
merer before considered in this county.
The decision was rendered in the suit
of Fannie I werd against R. J. Giffsam,
"as constable of Santa Rosa township,"
and was to recover property nitached
by the constable. Judge Dougherty
holds that suit cannot be brought
against the officer but must be brought
against the incumbent officer in his
individual capacity.

A Santa Rosa Decision.

dividual capacity. McGovern and Dixon,

Items of General Interest and

Personal Mention.

or ride the Wandmen 2001. He west sack about 12 o'clock booking as if he had rode it."

Mrs. T. E. Wright is down from New-

inexs.

Mrs. Mary A. Carey died at the hom

of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. D. Chris

appler, vesterday afternoon. She has

coen ill for some time and "shope of

the recovery was entertained. The de
cased was a native of New York, age

if years. The innertal will take plan

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Mrs. P. B. Millet has fust rom a trip East. While

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Researing Telegrams From the East.

Prices.

The New Prices Mean a Shade Over Four and a Half Cents in the Sweat Box.

The publication in yesterday morn-r's Republican of the prices fixed by a directors of the California leasin owers' Association for this year's process read with more interest than y heal from published for some time, was the subject of comment on the ceta among all classes. Nearly ev-yone that discussed the prices, how-or used an "if". It was "if the

SECOND DEGREE.

Verdict in the Brooks Case Was a Surprise.

The Jury Finds That the Killing of Donnelly Was Unjustifiable.

strongs to nave had a 44 pistol. The alterney also reviewed the evidence at length.

E. D. Edwards made the closing argument for the prosecution. He spoke only about 15, minutes, and not with the bitterness of the day before. He replied to some of the puints made by the attorneys for the defendant, and with the other part of the day before the attorneys for the defendant, and with the control of the day before the control of the day before the day officience of the day before the day of the day before the day officience of the day before the day of the d

WEDDING RECEPTION.

Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Receive

Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Sherman, who Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Sherman, who returned from their wedding tour last Sunday night, received their friends yesterdiny afterneon at the home of the bride's parents Dr. and Mrs. Eshie man. Over 600 invitations had her sent to friends in "Lifernia and the East, and 250 were on head wedgeted to congratulate in person Dr. and Mrs. Sherman upon the happy herinning of their wedded life. Chief among the guests to be mentioned were Miss. AMERICAN HORSES GLOOM DEEPENS.

Secramento, Miss Sherman of Berker and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Echleman. Dr. and Mrs. Sherman rescrived in throat parlors, assisted by Mrs. M. D. Echleman, the bride's mother, and by Rev. Warrer Sherman, bouther of the groom. Music was furalshed by the Emru Nous Crib on the upper veranda. The lower veranda was enclosed are observed into the dising room. The whole house was dislocated with higher house was dislocated by the most properly in the disting room and veranda green, the editing room and veranda with plack and green, and flowers were seed already eventure. Elegan Army.

the Event of War With the Boers.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-The Record

specifications that must be ac

No More Football.

MIDDLETOWN, Conh., Sept. 27— thictic Association of the Middlet

STILL COMING IN.

More Filipinos Professing Friendship.

Aguinaldo's Spanish Prisoners Must be Delivered to American Vessels.

Wanted for the English England Still Preparing for War.

Will be Used in the Transvasi in But South African Circles in London Still Hope for

> LONDON, Sept. 27.-The Transvas situation remains unchanged, though if anothing, the feeling of gloom

stant telegraphic communication with the Orange Free State. No decision, it is now said, regarding

ng 120 mm.
The Buchuanaland border is closely
utrolled day and night. Most of the
ritish residents have left Pletermur
izburg, Natal, and the northern par
if the Transvaul, whither it is an
ounced commands of 250 Burgher made targe puremandurhum.

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inhabitants of several township

have appealed to S

in the event of war.

The war office has ordered the whole transport and supply for an army corps to prepare to proceed the whole transport and supply for an army corps to prepare to proceed the supplies the carly display of the wenty-five companies are being medically examined at Aldershot today.

The Currie line has just received an order from the admirably to prepare the Braemarcastle, of that line, to sail for the Cape October 6th, with 100 october 6th

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MANIA, Sept. 25, 10 a.m.—The wavement against Porac, about eight intiles from Bacolor, in Fampanga province, was begun at daybreak this morning, is conducted personally by Genhachthur. General Wheeler, with the Ninth regiment and a battery is advancing by two roads, while General Whealon, commanding the Twelfth the Ninth regiment and a battery is advancing by two roads, while General Whealon, commanding the Twelfth the Ninth regiment and a battery is advancing by two roads, while General Whealon, commanding the Twelfth the Ninth regiment and seventeenth regiment, is morning to block the insurgents from retreating the north. The Thirty-sixth regiments was the proposed of the trench for an hour, completely destroying it. Two Filipino mistors came to the American lines last night with messages regarding the American prisoners who were to arrive this morning. They immense stock will soon have to be replected on the tendence of the trench of the proposed of the trench for an hour, completely destroying it. Two Filipino mistors came to the American lines last night with messages regarding the American prisoners who were to arrive this morning. They immense stock will soon have to be replected with a complete of the trench for an hour, completely destroying it. Two Filipino mistors came to the American lines until non-Friday, on account of today's fight, and General Alejandrino, alone will the allowed to visit General Oits. They were rotused entrance to the American lines until non-Friday, on account of today's fight, and General Alejandrino alone will the allowed to visit General Oits. They were rotused entrance to the American lines until non-Friday, on account of today's fight, and General Alejandrino alone will the allowed to visit General Oits. They were rotused entrance to the American lines until non-Friday, on account of today's fight, and General Alejandrino alone will the allowed to visit General Oits. They were rotused entrance to the American lines until non-Friday, on account of today's fight and General Contest for a Rich Estate.

Fighting at Porac.

Contest for a Rich Estate.

REDWOOD CITY, Sept. 22.—The
Mills estate contest began in the superior court here today before Judge
Buck. Much to the surprise of both
sides a jury was selected before a
core of talesmen had been questioned
by the attorneys. The court then adjourned for the day. The suit is brought
by R. S. Chatham and Maris E. Chatham Gardener, who claim kinship to
the late Robert Mills to recover the
whole or a portion of his estate valuced at ever \$250,600.

T. C. White was in Bakersheld during the early part of the week on raisin association business.

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